



❖ ART

SOLACE
Remmy's
healing
art **B1**



❖ BIZ

HONOREES
Meet
the
Millers **A2**



❖ SPORT

SEA KAYAK
Trinidad to
host Storm
Gathering **A3**

❖ **MADRIVERUNION.COM**

MAD RIVER UNION

VOL. 2, No. 22 ❖ 14 PAGES ❖ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2015 ❖ EST. 2013 ❖ \$1

❖ SR 299

Car makes pass around corner, kills motorcyclist

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

LORD ELLIS – A man was killed Friday evening, Feb. 20 after the motorcycle he was driving collided with a vehicle that was passing other cars around a corner.

At approximately 9:55 p.m., Andrew Joseph James Carrigan, 24, of San Francisco was driving a 2011 Hyundai Sonata westbound on State Route 299, east of Lord Ellis at a speed greater than 50 mph. Lord Ellis is the the first of two major summits for those traveling eastbound from Arcata to Willow Creek.

Jerry Dean Hathcock, 54, of Eureka was riding his 2003 KTM motorcycle eastbound on the highway, east of Lord Ellis at an unknown speed.

Carrigan had been driving behind two vehicles when he turned his vehicle into the opposing lane, crossing over double yellow lines and in a corner to pass the vehicles that were traveling in close proximity of each other. Carrigan had passed the first vehicle and was overtaking the second vehicle when Hathcock rode his motorcycle eastbound around the curve and observed the Hyundai in his lane.

Hathcock turned his motorcycle to the right to avoid a collision but he was unsuccessful and the front of the Hyundai collided into the motorcycle.

Carrigan applied the brakes after the collision and brought his vehicle to a stop partially on the south shoulder and partially in the eastbound lane facing in an westerly direction.

The impact of the collision caused Hathcock to be ejected and Hathcock and the motorcycle came to rest on the south embankment. Hathcock succumbed to his injuries at the scene.

Carrigan was transported by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital with minor injuries.

The California Highway Patrol - Humboldt Area responded to the scene and is conducting the investigation.

Alcohol is not considered a factor in the accident, according to the CHP.

Personnel from the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Humboldt County Coroner, and Arcata-Mad River Ambulance also responded to the scene.



❖ HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU defense gets lashed

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University's attempt to parry criticism of its halting responses to Native American demands for academic and cultural reform has triggered a withering backlash.

Unified Students of Humboldt, the Native American reform alliance, condemned in the strongest terms last week the administration's "Q&A" defense, aimed at shoring up the administration's

image of support for Native American students.

Student critics promptly denounced the document as "extremely inaccurate and misleading" on both fiscal and policy grounds.

Further, a Feb. 4 letter from the Northern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (NCTCA), obtained exclusively by the *Mad River Union*, refutes the administration's claim that HSU has steadily boosted multi-year spending on Native student in-

HSU ❖ A4



THE TOPSY TURVY SEASON OF LENT IN HUMBOLDT



LENT While St. Alban's Episcopal Church, above, held its ashes-to-go on the Plaza right on schedule last Ash Wednesday, Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) celebrations continued throughout the week, with the Arcata Creamery District hosting a special celebration Friday night. ASHES PHOTO BY JDD | UNION; ALL OTHERS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Native protest enters new stage

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

HSU – The decision by protesters to end their precedent-setting occupation of Humboldt State University's Native American Forum reflects their conviction all along that they could trust President Lisa Rossbacher, although not necessarily senior administration officials.

Unified Students of Humboldt representative Ama Tierney said that "after 35 days of residing peacefully in the Forum," the exit is a direct expression of good faith to Rossbacher in anticipation of the start of long-awaited negotiations on March 3.

In Monday's communiqué announcing the withdrawal, Unified Students said its decision was based specifically on a

PROTEST ❖ A5

Arcata wrangles budget, talks pay raises

Tabitha Soden

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata continues to delve into its budget in an effort to overcome a deficit and balance the books.

The Arcata City Council held a joint meeting Monday, after the *Union* went to press, with its General Fund Budget Task Force.

While city leaders will need to make tough choices, it's not all doom and gloom.

At a recent council meeting, Director of Finance Janet Luzzi delivered some

good news.

"This year I am pleased to report that the city is in good financial condition," she told the council on Feb. 4.

Luzzi said that the revenue coming into the city has exceeded the budget by \$600,000. The majority of the extra money came from property taxes.

Staff recommended appropriating half of the extra revenue for street improvements. The budget for the city street pavement management program was reduced in the last budget cycle, and the extra

\$300,000 would help to replace the program's budget cuts. Arcata is also involved with Rails to Trails and Foster Avenue, two major projects that still need city funding.

Staff recommended increasing the City's general fund contingency reserve with the remaining \$300,000.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas said, "To squirrel this away would be a good thing, a prudent thing to do."

The council unanimously approved to accept the mid-year budget review with

BUDGET ❖ A5

Nutrient Dense

Makes 100% Sense!

Everyone knows that the traditional American diet is littered with high calorie foods that are also low in nutritional value. What would happen to your health if you were to change your diet to primarily nutrient dense foods? Hippocrates once said, "Let food be thy medicine, and medicine be thy food." Drastically change your health for the better this month as we discover nutrient dense foods!

ARCATA
Thurs. February 26 | 12:30 PM
Arcata Community Center
320 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy
825-2027

CLONEY'S PHARMACIES

MCKINLEYVILLE
Wed. February 25 | 1:00 PM
Azalea Hall
1620 Pickett Road
839-0191

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

Your Partner in Diabetes Care®

Commission a Portrait of the Home You Love...

and support the work of
Arcata House Partnership
and these members of the
Arcata House Artists' Guild

Jay Brown
Maggi Draper
Matt Filar
Libby George
Elizabeth Johnson

Joyce Jonte
Kathy O'Leary
Alan Sanborn
Patricia Sennott
Sara Starr

Choose from a variety of sizes and mediums: photography, watercolor, color pencil, pastels, oils, ceramic tile, monotype.
Half the proceeds benefit Arcata House Partnership!

For more information: Jaffa Dugan, Coordinator,
707-822-3534, jaffa@humboldt1.com

www.ArcataHouse.org

McKENNY'S
Best BUILDING CENTERS

Great Projects Start at McKenny's!

JOIN US ON

LIQUIDATION SALE!

(Arcata Store Only)

Running Now Through Mid March!

All Inventory Discounted By 25% OR MORE!

All Sales Final!

ARCATA
1296 11th St. • Arcata • 822-1769

MYRTLETOWN
2800 Hubbard Ln. • Eureka • 445-8436

Store Hours: Mon - Fri 7:30 - 5:30 • Sat 9:00 - 5:00 • Sun 10:00 - 4:00

MAD RIVER UNION

MADRIVERUNION.COM ❖ (707) 826-7000

The Mad River Union, (ISSN 1091-1510), is published weekly (Wednesdays) by Kevin L. Hoover and Jack Durham, 791 Eighth St. (Jacoby's Storehouse), Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521. Periodicals Postage Paid at Arcata, CA.

Subscriptions: \$35/year

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521

Deadlines

Letters to the Editor & Opinion columns

(signed, with a phone number): Noon Friday

Press Releases: 5 p.m. Friday Ads: Contact Ad Dept.

Legal Notices: 5 p.m. Friday

Press releases: (707) 826-7000

news@madriverunion.com

Letters to the Editor/Opinion: (707) 826-7000

opinion@madriverunion.com

Advertising: (707) 826-7535

ads@madriverunion.com

Entertainment: (707) 826-7000

scene@madriverunion.com

Legal notices: (707) 826-7000

legals@madriverunion.com

Jack D. Durham, Editor & Publisher

editor@madriverunion.com

Kevin L. Hoover, Editor-at-Large, Publisher

opinion@madriverunion.com

Tabitha Soden, Scene Editor, scene@madriverunion.com

Lauraine Leblanc, Production Manager

legals@madriverunion.com, animals@madriverunion.com

Jada C. Brotman, Advertising Manager

ads@madriverunion.com

John Ross Ferrara, Benjamin Fordham, Paul Mann,

Daniel Mintz & Bryn Robertson

Reporters

Matthew Filar, Photographer

Karrie C. Wallace, Distribution Manager, karrie@madriverunion.com

Louise Brotz, Subscription Outreach Coordinator

Marty E. Burdette, The Miss Marple of typos

❖ Mary Ella Anderson ❖ Arcata Fire District ❖ Arcata Playhouse ❖ California Highway Patrol ❖ City of Arcata ❖ College of the Redwoods ❖ County of Humboldt ❖ Patti Fleschner ❖ Beverly Hale ❖ Chesiree Katter ❖ Pamela Long ❖ Mara Segal ❖ Six Rivers Brewery ❖ Octavia Strempel ❖ Terry Torgerson ❖ Heather Viña ❖ Janine Volkmar ❖ Rosie Wentworth ❖ Contributors

© 2015 The Mad River Union

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

McKinleyville's big award goes to the Millers

The Azalea Award, a tradition started in 2001, will be presented to Kelly and Ross Miller at the chamber's Annual Awards Dinner and Auction to be held on March 27. The award is given to McKinleyville community members who have a history of service and continue to serve today. Honorees are chosen by past recipients of the award.

Ross and Kelly were both born and raised in Humboldt County. Ross graduated from Arcata

High School and Kelly from St. Bernard High School. Ross attended Humboldt State University before coming to the family business, Miller Farms Nursery in 1985. Kelly graduated from College of the Redwoods. They recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Millers have a strong sense of family and community. Ross has worked and volunteered to make Pierson Park and Hiller Sports Complex beneficial to our community. Their favorite investment is in local youth. Ross has spent many years coaching in McKinleyville: Little League, Babe Ruth baseball, recreation and elementary basketball teams.

Kelly was by his side and supportive through it all. Ross' greatest enjoyment was coaching football. He spent 26 years either playing or coaching. He recently retired after 10 years at McKinleyville High School.

The Millers served on the Board of Directors for McKinleyville Youth Football and McKinleyville High School's booster club, Panther Part-



MEET THE MILLERS Ross and Kelly Miller will serve as the grand marshals during Pony Express Days, held the first Saturday in June.

PHOTO BY HEATHER VIÑA | MCK CHAMBER

ners. They were also volunteers for the freshman orientation program, "Link" at the high school.

The Millers are thankful and blessed to live in such a great community.

Why are businesses joining the Chamber of Commerce?

According to a recent member survey, the top reasons that businesses belong to the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce are: business exposure, connections to other businesses, the desire to make a difference and civic responsibility.

No matter what the reason, more businesses are joining the chamber every month. In the anonymous survey conducted by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and the Western Association of Chamber Executives, one member said that if you want to do business with the commu-

nity or other businesses of McKinleyville then you need to belong to the chamber. Prospective members can fill out an application online at the chamber website or call the office.

Adult Day Health Care to host chamber mixer

The next chamber mixer will be held Thursday, March 26 at the Adult Day Health Care of Mad River. Catering is sponsored by Mad River Community Hospital. This is a perfect opportunity to mix and mingle, as well as grow your contacts and your business. There will be door prizes as well as a raffle. You can promote your business or organization by participating in the buck-a-minute or by donating a raffle item. Adult Day Health Care is located at 3800 Janes Rd., behind Mad River Community Hospital.

Fundraising opportunities

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce is offering opportunities to local organizations, groups, and schools to partner with them during several fundraising events throughout the year. The chamber will share a portion of the funds raised with their partners at these events.

Events can be anything from a bake sale at the chili cook-off to helping with the Pony Express Days Parade. For a list of partnership opportunities, and to apply visit the chamber website.

For more information, contact the McKinleyville Chamber by visiting their website at mckinleyvillechamber.com or calling the office at (707) 839-2449.

Heather Viña is the president and chief executive officer of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

Homebrewers to rally in McK

SIX RIVERS BREWERY
MCKINLEYVILLE – American Homebrewers Association (AHA), based in Boulder, Colorado, is hosting its first-ever rally in Humboldt County on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. All homebrewers and beer lovers are welcome but must be active members of AHA, or join at the door for a discounted price.

"When we discovered that Humboldt County had never experienced one of these events, we were eager to find a host. When Six Rivers reached out to us to offer to host the event we were so thrilled to find such an excellent brewery with such strong support for their local homebrewers," said Matt Bolling, events and membership coordinator for AHA.

Most craft brewers get their start homebrewing. Six Rivers' head brewer for 18 years, Carlos "Los" Sanchez, started homebrewing in the mid-1980s. His passion for experimentation landed him medals at the Great American Beer Festival for Six Rivers' Chili Pepper Ale and Paradise Moon Porter. Sanchez's latest limited-edition release, Gypsy Rosa Imperial Stout (10% ABV), will be sampled at the rally and is also available in 22 oz. bottles and on draught at the brewery.

"I thought about making Gypsy

Rosa for a year. It is made with Northern Brewer and Hallertauer hops, and has black cherries from Oregon and five kilos of Belgian chocolate in it. With hints of cherry, chocolate and coffee it is dark, roasty and mysterious," Sanchez said.

Rally guests will make history by bringing at least an ounce of their favorite hops to contribute to a 90 minute hopped IPA to be made collaboratively during the rally for a true one-of-a-kind beer.

"The 90 minute hopped beer is just another reason why we are so excited to be working with Six Rivers. This rally feature is Six Rivers' way of supporting and engaging members of the AHA. Homebrewers are the craft beer industry's quintessential audience, and are credited with much of the momentum behind today's craft beer revolution," Bolling said.

Josh Reed started Humboldt Homebrewers in 2010 and has been homebrewing for almost 20 years. After winning some regional competitions, his hobby led him to open a homebrewing supply business with a partner. Reed sees plenty of Humboldt's do-it-yourself spirit come through his doors and estimates there are about 100 regular homebrewers in the county, which is much higher than other California counties, per capita.



DON'T WORRY, BE HOPPY Carlos Sanchez, Six Rivers Brewery's head brewer, and Meredith Maier-Ripley, co-owner, add hops to Six Rivers' new limited-edition Gypsy Rosa Imperial Stout. SUBMITTED PHOTO

"I am a firm believer in Humboldt County's potential to be a craft beer destination. Someone who is on a West Coast brewery crawl needs a stop in between Sonoma and Eugene. Humboldt has the ability to be that stop, I know it," Reed said.

AHA Rally details: Homebrewers bring your hops for the 90 minute IPA (come early) and mingle in the brew house. Take a VIP tour, enjoy live music, food and Six Rivers beer samples. RSVP online at aharally.org or contact meredith@sixriversbrewery.com. Free for AHA members.

PROTECTING OUR BIOREGION SINCE 1971

the Northcoast Environmental Center

707-822-6918 • WWW.YOURNEC.ORG • NEC@YOURNEC.ORG

Student Savings Saturdays!

THE STUDENTS' STORE • THE STUDENTS' STORE • THE STUDENTS' STORE • THE STUDENTS' STORE • THE STUDENTS' STORE

from the HSU campus!

2 blocks

Natural Organic & Conventional

Groceries

Juice Bar & Cafe!

WILDBERRIES MARKETPLACE

TOP OF THE HILL
G St., Arcata
www.wildberries.com
A/C, VISA, M/C, AMEX, DISCOVER

Each and every Saturday...

10% off all purchases with ANY valid current STUDENT ID!!!!

(see store for more info.)



TOP OF THE HILL
G St. ARCATA

www.wildberries.com

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT!

ARCATA BAY SELF STORAGE

We are your friendly storage professionals!

822-0331

250 E Street
ARCATA

- Conveniently Located
- On-site Manager
- Daily Access
- Multiple Unit Sizes
- Vehicle/Boat/RV Storage
- Member of California Self Storage Association

Geraldine & Poppy

www.ArcataSelfStorage.com

SEA LEVEL RISE The Arcata Wetland and Creeks Committee and the Arcata Open Space and Agriculture Committee will hold a joint study session today, Feb. 25 to discuss sea level rise impacts and adaptation options for the city. The meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. at the Council Chamber, 736 F St., Arcata. There will be presentations on the causes of sea level rise, the state of local levees and adaptation strategies.

DESIGN & BUILD

COTTAGE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

WWW.COTTAGECONSTRUCTIONCO.COM

707-268-1116 ♦ LIC. 844598

Storm Gathering Kayak Symposium coming to Trinidad

Benjamin Fordham
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – The seaside village is readying for a sea kayaking symposium scheduled for Friday, March 6 through Sunday, March 8 that will draw participants and instructors from around the world.

The Storm Gathering Sea Kayak Symposium will feature lectures, presentations, and open-ocean demonstrations and lessons.

“The city’s really excited about it,” said City Manager Dan Berman. “We have quite a few locals who do this all the time... It’s going to raise the visibility of Trinidad and Humboldt County.”

One of those locals is Helen Wilson, who, along with husband Mark Tozer, founded Greenland or Bust, the organization that is hosting the symposium. The organization has put on symposiums in the US and UK for the past several years, and Wilson says the event is expected to draw over 100 people.

“Trinidad is a great place to run a symposium. It’s a fantastic venue,” Wilson said. “It’s actually bringing in people from the UK... all of our instructors are known worldwide.”

While the classes are not designed for the faint-of-heart (“It’s not a flat-water symposium,” says Wilson), the presentations can be enjoyed by kayakers and non-kayakers alike, and include a film chronicling Justine Curgenven’s 2,500-mile kayak trek along the Aleutian island chain.

The event will feature courses on paddling, boat control, surf zone fundamentals, rescue skills and ocean journeying, among other things. Depending on con-



INTO THE BRINE Kayakers will have an opportunity to hone their skills during the Storm Gathering Kayak Symposium in Trinidad. PHOTO COURTESY THE PADDLE PAIS’ COLLECTION

ditions, classes will be held at Trinidad State Beach, Trinidad Harbor, Moonstone Beach, Big Lagoon, and on Humboldt Bay. “We definitely want some [weather] conditions,” Wilson said.

For more information, or to register for the symposium, visit greenlandorbust.org.

New councilmember

The Trinidad City Council’s search for a fifth member is over. David Winnett was unanimously selected by the council at a specially-scheduled meeting Feb. 2, and the former high school chemistry teacher from Illinois is already making his mark.

“At his very first meeting, he was fully contributing with good ideas and clarity,” said Mayor Julie Fulkerson. “I couldn’t be happier.”

Following the months-long search, and a discussion with his wife, Winnett agreed to fill the vacancy left when Tom Davies’ term expired in November of last year. “We wanted to help the community in any way we could,” he said. Winnett said he will draw on his experience serving on numerous boards and organizations in Illinois and California during his term on the city council.

Winnett said he immediately noticed the hard work put in by city staff. “I’ve been impressed with the dedication of the employees here,” he said.

Winnett and his wife retired to Humboldt County and purchased 10 acres of wine grapes in Willow Creek, with plans to “take care of grandkids and make wine.” They fell in love with Trinidad while vacationing to the area. “It’s just a lovely place to live,” he said. “It’s got small-town charm.”

Winnett said he was also drawn to the area’s strong ecological ethos. “I’m very, very passionate about the environment,” he said. “I appreciate Humboldt County’s attitude about being stewards of the land.”

Lighthouse access, vacation ordinance & committee appointments

The council also discussed the implementation of the new vacation dwelling ordinance, which will place stricter regulations on the city’s many vacation rentals, and signed a memorandum of agreement with the Bureau of Land Management regarding the management of the Coast Guard Lighthouse on Trinidad Head. Berman said the BLM has already increased access to the historic lighthouse.

“It’s exciting news,” said Berman. “It’s an incredible spot and an amazing piece of history.” The council also assigned Councilmember Dwight Miller to the Humboldt Waste Management Authority Board of Directors, Councilmember Jack West to the Humboldt County Association of Governments board, Councilmember Jim Baker to the Library, Museum and Park and Local Law Enforcement committees, and Mayor Julie Fulkerson to the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission and Humboldt Transit Authority boards.

McKMAC to look at zoning, rent issue

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The town’s advisory committee will discuss a proposed amendment to the general plan and the idea of a mobile home park rent conflict resolution committee when it meets today, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Azalea Conference Center, located at the rear of McKinleyville Middle School at Central Avenue and Railroad Drive.

Several parcels located southeast of the intersection of Central Avenue and Murray Road may be rezoned, with the boundary separating commercial services and residential low density land use designations moving further east. Details about the rezoning were not

available from the Humboldt County Planning Department as of late last week. The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) may take a position on the rezoning.

The McKMAC will discuss the idea of a mobile home park conflict resolution committee. At its meeting in January, the McKMAC discussed the idea of rent control, ultimately voting in opposition to the concept. At that meeting, the McKMAC learned about a resolution passed in 1994 related to a mobile home park conflict resolution committee.

McKMAC member Barbara Georgianna has requested that the committee find out more about the resolution.

Alcohol a factor in fatal wreck

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

SWIMMER’S DELIGHT – One person died and two others sustained major injuries after an alleged drunk driver went off the road and hit a large redwood tree on State Route 36 Saturday, Feb. 21.

At about 10:45 p.m., Kade Chandler was driving his 2005 Toyota Tundra eastbound on State Route 36 east of Swimmer’s Delight. Due to his level of drug/alcohol impairment and traveling at an unsafe speed, Chandler failed to negotiate a curve in the roadway and allowed his vehicle to run off the north road edge and where it collided with a large redwood tree before overturning down an embankment, according to the California Highway Patrol.

As a result of the collision, Chandler and

passenger Savannah Kindred were ejected from the vehicle and sustained major injuries. An additional unrestrained female passenger, 19-year-old Kendra Paige Leialoha Lewis of Blue Lake, succumbed to her injuries at the scene. Passenger Bradly Thuemler, who was restrained at the time of the collision, suffered moderate injuries.

Chandler and Kindred were transported to Redwood Memorial Hospital. Kindred was transferred via air ambulance to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. Thuemler was transported to St. Joseph Hospital.

Chandler was subsequently arrested for felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter. He was released to Redwood Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Japanese Hot Noods

corner 7th & G
Arcata

Dashi

authentic
Japanese noodles
asian sandwiches, rice bowls

\$5 daily specials

Open
Mon - Sat
11 to 6

Big Sound

Small Package
(No Wires)

simply macintosh

on the Plaza
m-f 10-6 sat 10-4

Soen Audio Transit

Beacon Audio Blazar

Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center

839-6300

1585 Heartwood Dr., Ste. B, McKinleyville

DAVID TROBITZ, DVM RACHAEL BIRD, DVM ROBYN THOMPSON, DVM

MCKINLEYVILLE

ANIMAL CARE CENTER

VETERINARY SERVICE • GROOMING • BOARDING • PET SUPPLIES

2151 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519-2757

Appointments 839-1504 Boarding/Grooming 839-1514

www.mckinleyvilleanimalcare.com Emergencies 443-2776

99.1

KISS FM

Humboldt's Hit Music Channel

TODAY'S HITS

707-445-8104
operations@kjny.net

Justin Buckles Productions & Ecstasy Inferno Productions Present

February 28

Caravan of Glam

TICKETS

Hosted by
Ecstasy Inferno

Divine Gold ~ \$25

Dame Silver ~ \$20

Lady Bronze ~ \$15

7PM ~ Meet & Greet

9PM ~ Performance

11PM ~ Afterparty with
Pressure Anya

With performances
by Blowtorch Bettie
and Kitty Cox

BLUE LAKE CASINO HOTEL

1.877.BLC.2WIN
WWW.BLUELAKECASINO.COM

Eureka SYMPHONY

With Music Director & Conductor
CAROL JACOBSON

2014
2015

BANISH WINTER BLUES

Friday and Saturday,
March 6 & 7, 2015 at 8 pm

Free Musical Notes lecture at 7 pm
John Chernoff & Terrie Baune

Marquez' Danzón No. 2

Arnold's English Dances and
THE BRILLIANCE OF BRAHMS

Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D minor

Featuring pianist John Chernoff

SPONSOR:

3-Concert Packages and Single Concert Tickets still ON SALE!
Choose seats online at www.eurekasymphony.org or by phone
(707) 845-3655; Also at the door. Student rush tickets \$10 each
with I.D. one hour before curtain, at the door only.

At the Ashley Center for the Performing Arts, Eureka

“My bank...”

NOW OPEN IN ARCATA

employs kind, compassionate and hard-working people, which are timeless principles of my business's culture.”

Nate McKeever
McKeever Energy & Electric

My bank is

ARCATA 1315 G Street 826-0878

EUREKA 402 G Street 444-9800

FORTUNA 1075 S. Fortuna Blvd Suite A 725-4722

redwoodcapitalbank.com

MEMBER FDIC

Tribes prod HSU to fix native aid

New protest front at Humboldt State

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – The Northern California Tribal Chairmen’s Association (NCTCA), the 11-nation inter-tribal consortium, is pressing Humboldt State University to shore up its Native American support programs.

The association has urged HSU President Lisa Rossbacher to bolster the flagging Native American Studies Program with more faculty, which is also a principal demand of the Unified Students of Humboldt, the Native American educational and cultural reform alliance.

The NCTCA also recommends:

- HSU’s full disclosure of its budgets for all Native American programs, including a comprehensive breakdown of expenditures that is “clear and transparent.” The campus also should provide detailed annual budgets projected into future years, the association says.
- Creation of a Tribal Liaison position, which the association deems “critical for the success of the American Indian-serving programs at HSU.” The post should be created and filled “as soon as possible, with input from NCTCA and local tribes.”
- Inclusion of at least one of the NCTCA’s tribal chairs on all search committees for the hiring of employees in the university’s Native American program positions
- Re-creation of the Tribal Advisory Council to the president, who should ensure that the panel “is an

active and effective forum for discussions” of Native American programs across the board, “with an emphasis on student recruitment, retention and support.”

- Establishment and continued maintenance of “culturally appropriate campus space, including ample study space, a kitchen, an outdoor cooking area and enough space for all programs and services that serve the American Indian students on campus.”

The recommendations were presented in a previously undisclosed Feb. 4 letter from NCTCA Chairman Garth Sundberg to Rossbacher, expressing major concerns about what the association worries is the erosion of programs for American Indian students.

In particular, Sundberg wrote, the caliber of HSU’s Native American Studies program is jeopardized by too few full-time faculty positions “to sustain the program and offer the courses listed in the course catalogue frequently enough. This deficit impacts the overall quality of the program and number of students who select this field of study,” he stated.

Correspondingly, one of the main objectives of the Unified Students of Humboldt is providing the Department of Native American Studies with five full-time positions, as promised and never delivered by former President Rollin Richmond in his 2004 strategic plan.

The policy gulf between the northern California tribes and HSU



Garth Sundberg

reached perhaps its deepest historical point during Richmond’s strife-torn administration.

Enfeebled and isolated politically by a faculty no-confidence vote in 2007, Richmond found himself the target in mid-2013 of intense Native American ire when an NCTCA/university working group collapsed amid recriminations that he ignored the panel’s proposals for reorganization of Native American programs and services, while at the same time failing to fulfill his own strategic plan.

Among the incendiary issues then, as now, was the standing and preservation of the university’s Indian Tribal Education Personnel Program (ITEPP) and the Indian Natural Resources, Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP).

When the Rossbacher Administration fired INRSEP’s popular director, Jacquelyn Bolman, last fall, the action instantly reverberated through years of mistrust and alienation between the university and tribal leaders.

Philosophy Professor John Powell zeroed in on this prolonged history of estrangement when he cautioned Interim Provost Jenny Zorn in an email last October that senior administration officials have a lot to learn and repair in campus relations with Native Americans.

“Over the last 10 years,” he wrote, “administration initiatives regarding services to Native students have clearly been counter-productive. I think this is evidence that there is a profound lack of understanding of what the needs are.”

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – Coinciding with Black Liberation and Heritage Month, the Black Student Union at Humboldt State University has renewed its demands to the Rossbacher Administration to redress the ongoing educational and cultural disparities that afflict black students at the Arcata campus.

Naomi Waters, the Black Student Union president and a political science major, said in an interview last week that academic and institutional support has been lacking in the four years she has been studying at Humboldt State.

“I mean actualized support in terms of faculty and staff in the classroom who validate your experiences and have the cultural competence that is lacking overall here,” Waters explained. “There needs to be a recognition that the [faculty] and people in the classroom don’t come from the same background as yourself. Black points of view may not be backed up by a textbook, and often our assignments are not relevant to our African-American cultural background, or to me as an African-American woman.”

She added, “I’m a political science major and we’re reading all these white male theorists and that’s great, I appreciate that, but the perspectives of people of color are lacking in that [classroom] conversation.”

Leading black scholars, historians, scientists, statesmen and human rights champions are not usually taught at HSU, according to Waters. For instance, she said, historic black leaders such as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King Jr. do not figure prominently in Humboldt State’s curriculum.

There are courses in ethnic studies relevant to people of color, Waters said, but HSU has no dedicated Departments of African-American Studies or Ethnic Studies.

As for the future, Waters said former President Rollin Richmond did not consult with the union when he established the Center for Academic Excellence for African-American students.

BSU ♦ A5

HSU | Tribal Chairmen’s Assoc. enters fray

❖ **FROM A1**

struction.

Equally damaging tactically, students representatives said, the belated Q&A defense imperils the administration’s credibility at just the wrong moment: long-awaited talks with President Lisa Rossbacher are slated to begin March 3.

The protesters avow that they sincerely trust Rossbacher’s personal promises of good will and good-faith negotiations as they are about to start. But they say she is ill-served by the Q&A’s inept bid to camouflage her administration’s repeated mistakes, as well as those of the previous Richmond Administration, in grappling with – or failing to grapple with – years of unresolved Native American issues.

Headlined “Sit-in at the Native American Forum: Frequently Asked Questions” and posted on the HSU website Feb. 10, the Q&A’s claims of soaring multi-year spending for Native American academic programs are flatly contradicted by the Feb. 4 NCTCA letter transmitted directly to Rossbacher. The Tribal Chairmen’s Association represents the region’s 11 sovereign nations, including the Wiyot Tribe, whose ancient land the Arcata campus occupies.

Previously undisclosed publicly, the letter signed by NCTCA Chairman Garth Sundberg advised Rossbacher, “NCTCA remains deeply concerned with the reduction of programs directed at serving American Indian students on campus, as well as the dwindling number of American Indian students who are choosing HSU as their place to study.”

Humboldt State’s diminishing support for Native American programs is not a new development, Sundberg admonished the president. “NCTCA wants to restate its position, held for several years, urging HSU to rebuild its American Indian service programs, including the need for additional support for the Native American Studies program and other student retention and recruitment support programs that specifically serve American Indian students on campus.”

Sundberg’s letter counters head-on the Q&A claim

that current funding for ITEPP (Indian Tribal and Educational Personnel Program) rose nearly 50 percent over five years.

Similarly, it refutes the administration claim that the base budget for INRSEP (Indian Natural Resource, Science and Engineering Program) leaped almost 80 percent.

Nominally, the percentages appear accurate but substantively they are hollow, according to representatives of Unified Students of Humboldt, who substantiated the Tribal Chairmen’s letter with context and budget analysis in multiple interviews last week.

Crucially, says Unified Students liaison Sarah Caligiuri, the topline budget figures the administration cited – currently \$280,000 for ITEPP, \$257,788 for INRSEP – are meaningless without a line-item breakdown of how the money is actually being spent. The Q&A provided no such detail.

“If you subtract the salaries and benefits of ITEPP and INRSEP employees,” Caligiuri explained, “then the content of the programs themselves is cut back to a very small amount of money to distribute per capita to students. In terms of arithmetic, the administration’s overall budget figures may be accurate, but they don’t begin to reflect the fiscal and material impact of the great changes in ITEPP and INRSEP in recent years.”

In particular, ITEPP and INRSEP have been opened

to all students, whereas before they served a relative handful of undergraduates who held federal certification of their tribal heritage. This alteration has effectively transformed the scale of the programs to the extent that neither one’s budget is keeping fiscal pace in real terms with the major increases in student numbers, Caligiuri said.

Illustrating the Q&A’s artfulness with figures, she said the Rossbacher administration fails to acknowledge what Caligiuri called the “sleight-of-hand” of former President Rollin Richmond when he pulled INRSEP out of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences in 2013. That stripped the Indian science program of up to \$40,000 annually in college discretionary money for student research and for student travel to academic conferences.

Students accuse Richmond of “cannibalizing” (their word) INRSEP, which is held in high regard by Native American students for its unswerving support of them in the past. It is the accumulation of these losses and systemic changes that have diluted and corroded Native programs, forming the substance of the NCTCA’s case against persistent reductions and dwindling Indian student numbers, according to informed Native American students who have matriculated ITEPP or INRSEP.

In the protesters’ judgment, the administration is

a good deal less than truthful and forthcoming about these fundamental changes. Accordingly, they embrace Sundberg’s letter on behalf of the Tribal Chairmen and mock the credibility of the administration’s Q&A. In a typical response, Unified Students spokesperson Ama Tierney exclaimed last week, laughing, “It’s Frank Whitlatch versus the 11 tribal nations!”

She was referring to the associate vice president who heads campus marketing. Tierney and her Unified colleagues suspect Whitlatch’s hand in drawing up the lengthy Q&A defense, although it was unsigned and unattributed as posted on the university website.

Regarding the NCTCA’s call for additional support of the university’s long-anemic Department of Native American Studies, Department Chair Marlon Sherman said recently that his program “has struggled to exist as a separate discipline ever since its inception.”

Its depleted ranks now stand at the equivalent of one-and-a-half full-time faculty versus five in 1998, he said, the neglect stretching back through the entire decade-plus of the Richmond administration.

One of the main planks in the Unified Students’ negotiating platform is a demand to rectify the shortage permanently with five full-time positions, as promised and never delivered by Richmond in his 2004 strategic plan. The Q&A did not address this matter.

Caligiuri said the Q&A was disheartening in another way. She objected to its repeated claims that the administration is reaching out to students in the wake of its controversial firing of former INRSEP Director Jacquelyn Bolman. That touched off a series of protests last fall and led to the student sit-in that began Jan.19 in the Native American Forum, which the students have renamed the Jacquelyn Bolman Native Forum.

It is true the administration invites students to be heard in its strategic planning and diversity enhance-

ment meetings, Caligiuri said, “but they don’t produce anything tangible. It’s definitely more gesture than substance. And this gets back to the heart of what we’re asking for in our negotiating agenda with the president: truly transparent hiring procedures, the real truth about budgets and money and a truly effective voice for students, not tokenism, not more of the same old thing.”

It is “the same old thing” that Unified Students say they reject in the Q&A, whoever authored it. The document admitted, belatedly, that the tactless and rebarbative manner of Bolman’s sacking was “an unfortunate confrontation.” The administration pledged that such egregious tactics would not be used again.

But that concession offered no apology, “either to Jacquelyn or to us,” emphasized Tierney. “And there was absolutely no acknowledgment that they denied Jacquelyn’s rights to free speech and due process.”

Tierney broadened her criticism, charging that “Whitlatch’s Q&A is another example of the fact that the administration is out to appease students, and mollify the rest of the campus, without answering our demands.

“It’s the same thing with diversity,” Tierney added. “The administration claims percentage increases in diversity, and it’s the focus of their marketing and recruitment. But diversity is not institutionalized on campus as a real community for students of color. The marketing is a bait-and-switch, in that the university doesn’t prepare students of color for what they’ll find here [in Humboldt County] when they arrive, a total lack of cultural diversity. Countless students have told me how cheated they feel, how disenfranchised, how misinformed, how shocked and unprepared they feel once they get here. The university isn’t truly invested in the education of students of color. Diversity is just a numbers game to make the administration and its marketing look good.”

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

DO YOU NEED MORTGAGE PROTECTION?

If you have a mortgage on your home, you have probably received several offers from insurance companies for coverage to pay off your mortgage if you die accidentally. Insurance is a good idea in most cases; however, mortgage insurance is usually a poor value.

If you read the large print, it looks like the policy will protect your family if you die before your mortgage is paid off. All you have to do is fill out the paperwork, have a physical exam, and pay a little more each month. The fine print, however, may limit the coverage to accidental death. If there are two people on the deed of trust, the policy may pay only half if one of them dies. If you are considering mortgage insurance, call a good insurance agent before you send in your forms. Insurance experts usually advise against separate policies to cover various contingencies. A regular term life insurance policy equal to the amount of your mortgage will probably offer you a lot more coverage for your money.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com

IN-HOME SERVICES

We are here for you

Registered nurse support
Personal care
Light housekeeping

Assistance with
daily activities
Respite care
& much more

Insured & bonded
Humboldt Caregivers

Serving Northern California
for over 20 years!

TOLL FREE

1-877-964-2001

More Fun is More Good !!!

Kayak Zak's

Brings you online
tide tables at

[www.madriverunion.com/
humboldt-bay-tide-table/](http://www.madriverunion.com/humboldt-bay-tide-table/)

Find us on
Facebook

Phoenix

Ceramic & Fire Supply

Clay • Wheels • Kilns • Tools
Complete Ceramic Supply

(707) 822-4556
8th Street,
near L,
Arcata

www.phoenixceramic.com

❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Yearly budget deficits forecast

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Despite an influx of sales tax revenue, the county foresees consistent budget deficits over the next five years.

At the Jan. 27 Board of Supervisors meeting, budget predictions were compared to weather forecasting, with conditions becoming overcast in the fifth year of a five-year forecast.

Assistant County Administrative Officer Cheryl Dillingham told supervisors that the county’s budget is expected to be stable throughout the forecast period. But a \$2.4 million gap between spending and income will be repeated every year.

“This is really good news in some ways because the gap is not getting bigger – but it still is a gap,” Dillingham said.

The consistent deficit will bar any further contributions to emergency and deferred maintenance accounts, but reserves can be increased by \$500,000 for each of the five years, she continued.

The county will need an additional \$4 million every year to bring those accounts up to policy levels, said Dillingham.

She added that lower gasoline prices and reduced use will impact road funding, which significantly relies on gas tax revenue and “shows a gap going forward.”

The state overestimated gas tax revenues and, now that prices have fallen, road funding to counties is expected to be reduced by 23 percent, she said.

A significant source of additional revenue comes from Measure Z, the ballot initiative that increases the county-wide sales tax by a half-cent. Originally estimated to produce \$6 million a year in extra revenue, the measure is now expected

to produce \$8.8 million annually.

Noting that the forecasted budget for the 2014 to 2015 fiscal year is \$107 million and the following year’s budget is only \$109 million, Supervisor Ryan Sundberg asked how Measure Z revenue figures in.

Dillingham said that since seismic retrofits and other expensive projects need to be done, the overall budget scenario with Measure Z is “almost a wash.”

Measure Z was promoted as a means of boosting public safety services but when supervisors discussed the forecast, there was allusion to using its revenues for money-saving reorganizations. Asked about using the revenue to make county operations more efficient, County Administrative Officer Phillip Smith-Hanes said the budget forecast assumes that the incoming revenue will be completely spent on services.

But the forecast doesn’t specify spending targets and Smith-Hanes said that “certain proposals for Measure Z might actually have an ability to change the picture going forward.” Measure Z funding could allow “structural changes” in departments to increase efficiency, he continued, which would change the expense side of the five-year forecast’s equations.

A “pessimistic” version of the forecast accounts for the effect of marijuana legalization, which is viewed as being likely following the November 2016 election. Legalization is expected to reduce the county’s income power, leading to decreased property and sales tax revenues.

AIN’T IT GOOD Dawn Barker won a Xbox 360 at our local Round Table.

– McKinleyville Press, July 18, 2006

❖ CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Public budget meetings Thursday

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – The County of Humboldt will hold its third annual live, multi-site interactive Community Budget Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26 beginning at 5:30 p.m. This meeting gives members of the public an opportunity to weigh in on the county’s \$300 million budget, no matter where they live in Humboldt County. Members of the community will also be invited to discuss Measure Z, the public safety measure that was passed by voters in November.

The meeting, which last year was honored by the California State Association of Counties and the Alli-

ance for Innovation, will use the Google Hangout platform and will be broadcast live from sites in each of the county’s five districts. A member of the Board of Supervisors will be at each location and available from 5:30 to 6 p.m. to sit and chat with citizens before the budget presentation begins. If you cannot attend the meeting in person, you will also be able to send in your questions and comments via Twitter by sending a message to @HumCoGov.

To watch the meeting, you can tune in to Access Humboldt on channel 10, or channel 7 if your service provider is Wave Cable. You can also live-stream

the meeting on the county’s website at *humboldt-gov.org*.

Below are the locations where citizens can attend the meeting:

District 1 - South Bay School Library, 6077 Loma Ave., Eureka

District 2 - Redway Elementary School SDC Building, 344 Humboldt Ave., Redway.

District 3 - Garfield Elementary School, 2200 Freshwater Rd., Eureka

District 4 - Eureka High School, Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka.

District 5 – Hoopa High School Library, 5 Loop Rd., Hoopa.

Protest | Demands remain

❖ **FROM A1**

statement in a Rossbacher letter, in which she committed “to working with Native American students and tribal nations regarding definitions of student success, the characteristics of appropriate student support programs, the historical and future plans for program funding” and future uses of the Native American Forum.

Notably, that language makes no mention of the demands which Unified Students of Humboldt made throughout the forum sit-in that began Jan. 19. They are spelled out in a 35-point negotiating platform with these priorities:

- The reappointment of Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman as director of the Indian Natural

Resource, Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP), whose firing led to the around-the-clock sit-in;

- Full and effective student and tribal participation in campus hiring procedures for Native positions;
- The return of \$40,000 by April 15 that students say was “cannibalized” from INRSEP by the former Richmond Administration;
- Enable students to opt out of the Athletics portion of student tuition fees and reallocate the money to diversity programs, including but not limited to INRSEP and ITEPP (Indian Tribal and Educational Personnel Program);
- Dismantle or remake by April 15 a controversial umbrella structure called the Office of Retention and Inclusive Student Success (RISS).

General Plan regulatory policies revisited, deleted by supes

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Board of Supervisors’ latest General Plan Update hearing mostly went backward, as supervisors deleted regulatory policies that they had previously approved or for which asked for further information.

Policies in the update’s Scenic Resources Element were revisited at a Feb. 9 hearing.

A goal-setting policy on establishing community separators – open space areas between communities – had previously been approved in a non-binding vote. Craig Compton of the Green Diamond timber company represented a Resource Lands Working Group and described it as being over-reaching.

Representatives of the Humboldt Association of Realtors and the Northern California Association of Homebuilders agreed.

The separator areas would be mapped with requirements for lessening impacts. Supervisor Rex Bohn said that approach can be seen as “another layer of bureaucracy that we have to charge a fee for.”

But Dan Ehresman of the Northcoast Environmental Center described it as another layer of democracy.

“I would point to the importance of utilizing policy to reflect community values,” he said. “And even if that does increase a level of review, I think the public has a right to review that information, to weigh in on that information.”

A majority of supervisors believe that land use and zoning regulations are enough to limit impacts to the “greenbelts” that separate communities. But Planning Director Kevin Hamblin said planning staff is hesitant to reverse course because community separators have been supported “in many, many public meetings.”

Supervisors asked for the goal to be revised based on the discussion and brought back for another vote.

They then reconsidered a series of Scenic Resources policies that seek to preserve “heritage landscapes” that have cultural, historic and scenic values.

The policies again drew opposition from the Realtors and developers’ associations

and most supervisors were against approving them unless landowners volunteer to comply with their requirements.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell said the policy’s provisions are “quite limiting.” They include siting development “in ways that would protect views,” “minimize alterations to natural landforms,” and “be visually compatible with the character of surrounding areas”

“There are a lot of requirements within that standard and I think that’s where you see the discomfort,” Fennell said.

Supervisors voted to delete the heritage landscapes series of policies, with Supervisor Mark Lovelace dissenting.

Then supervisors revisited another previously-approved policy, this one in the Water Resources Element. It seeks to regulate the construction of water export facilities.

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District opposes the policy and supervisors considered a revised policy that would require a Conditional Use Permit for export facilities.

Lovelace said it is reasonable to give the

county land use discretion, but Bohn said the district can be trusted.

“I’ve got full faith in the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District – they know our land use designations, they know our powers and I don’t think they’re going to exceed them,” he said.

Supervisors voted to delete the policy entirely, with Lovelace dissenting. After reviewing a series of stormwater-related policies, supervisors continued the hearing to Feb. 23.

WOODTURNERS The Redwood Coast Woodturners, a non-profit club of local woodturners from beginners to pro, will host its next meeting Thursday, March 12, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave., McKinleyville. The feature demonstration is on “Log to Bowl,” covering how to turn a bowl from a fresh cut log. There is no charge for this event and it is open to all with an interest in woodturning. For more information call Rand Hall at (707) 499-9569.

Budget | Council split on giving itself pay raise

❖ **FROM A1**

staff recommendations.

But another budget issue split the council – whether they should increase their salaries.

State law allows the city council to increase their pay by up to five percent for each year since their last pay raise. This increase can occur whenever there is a city council election. The last increase in council salary was in 2011.

Each councilmember is currently paid \$484.67 a month. If they choose to increase their salary up to the fully-allowed amount, their pay will increase by \$96.93 bringing their sal-

aries up to \$581.60 each. Council could, however, choose to increase their salary by a percentage less than five percent.

“It would be hard for me to vote myself a raise at this time,” Ornelas said.

She suggested that the council put off the discussion of the increase for a few months since the city currently has a task force looking at the budget.

Councilmember Sofia Pereira agreed with Ornelas, but did bring up the issue of government accessibility. She said that if the stipend for public office is too low it may deter less wealthy people from running.

Councilmember Mark Wheatley had different thoughts on the increase.

“In the grand scheme of things it has probably cost me money to serve,” Wheatley said. As a single parent, he said that every dollar helps and he would be for a wage increase.

Vice-mayor Paul Pitino was also in favor of the increase, “This is not a raise that we are trying to apply to ourselves today this is a raise that we haven’t applied to ourselves for the past five years,” he said.

The council was split and Mayor Michael Winkler was not present. In his absence the council decided to defer discussion of the agenda item until all members could be present.

BSU | Administration urged to redress educational disparities

❖ **FROM A4**

can-Americans in 2013.

The center is scheduled to begin operation in April, but “we don’t know anything about the budget for it or what kind of fiscal support will be allocated,” Waters said. No information is posted about the center on the university website.

Nor have administration officials briefed Waters or the union about what academic resources the center will have or how it will function. “I’ve been asking for quite some time, as a concerned student, what the university envisions for the center and I haven’t been able to get any response. And I haven’t gotten any guidance about the center from my academic advisor. It’s quite curious that that conversation has not been held with the 297 black or African-American people on this campus. I’m wondering what kind of support, what kind of institutional support, the [academic] departments on campus will give or lend to the Centers” for Academic Excellence.

Waters welcomed the appointment this month of Dr. John Johnson to be coordinator of the African-American Center for Academic Excellence. Johnson earned his Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of California-Santa Cruz and is an experienced mentor for under-represented students.

Waters has met Johnson, who endorsed him as “a fantastic addition to this campus.” But, she cautioned, “It will take more than the addition of a single individual to change the institutional culture of HSU.”

The Black Student Union is at work on a “vision” of what mechanisms of support the center will need to support students, Waters said.

In her capacity as union president, Waters sent a letter to President Lisa Rossbacher last September, urging the administration to redress the educational disparities that oppress black undergraduates. Waters said she met with the president last fall and Rossbacher expressed good will, but never got back to her.

The September letter advised the president to “reimagine post-secondary education through the lenses of black learners at HSU and elsewhere. This requires not only commitment but also serious involvement from administrators, faculty, staff and the pupils themselves.”

The Feldenkrais Method®

Movement Improvement
4 The Mobile Mind

 www.feldenkrais.com

Michael Carmody GCFP
(856) 883-9294
carmodymichael@hotmail.com
http://facebook.com/4/MOBILE.MINDS

Panache Hair Salon

708 9th St, Arcata
Salon: (707) 825-7729
Debbie: (707) 296-8010

Now offering nails
by Debbie Lasko!
Mani/pedi special: \$55



Last Chance to Sign Up for Little League!!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MARCH 7 AND 8
FROM 2 TO 6 P.M. AT THE
HUMBOLDT FIELD HOUSE AT HSU

*Please bring 3 proofs of residence
and child's birth certificate.*

Any questions?
Contact Kathy at (707) 940-4444 or Tammy at (707) 362-0439
www.mckinleyvillelitleleague.com
mckinleyvillellb@yahoo.com



PUBLIC SAFETY

Must be 21 years or older to enter Casino, or must be accompanied by an adult. Event and promotional details are subject to change without notice. Management reserves all rights. Visit the Players Club for complete details.

OPINION

Times a-changin'

*Oh, to live on Sugar Mountain
With the barkers and the colored balloons
You can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain
Though you're thinking that
you're leaving there too soon.
Now you say you're leaving home
'Cause you want to be alone.
Ain't it funny how you feel,
when you find out it's real.*

– Neil Young



The affordable housing on E Street next to Rainbow Storage, it's going up, up, up and another eyesore as you drive by. Yes, it has benefits but we have to pay the price. Hopefully we can keep most of the wild places on the wild side like we do when we make trails kindly and let Gaia do her thing.

The February issue of *National Geographic* has a story on page 107 about Sunny Isles Beach in Florida – “Treading Water: Florida’s bill is coming due,” as the costs of climate change add up around the globe. Adaptations will buy time. But can they save Miami? The October 2014 King Tide offered them an example of what the new normal will be. A geology professor at the University of Miami, Hal Wanless, says, “We’re in for it. We have really done a job warming our ocean, and it’s going to pay us back.” How many times do we have to hear this and realize that now is almost too late to respond?

Thursday was another sunny winter’s day; Tai Chi was cool and the after walk was fun as you stroll wherever your urge tells you and you find things that you do or don’t want to see. The bushes on the other mini-park on Samoa Boulevard across from the cow field in Arcata have been cut down to the roots. I guess there was too much partying/sleeping there.

Three of the cats showed up at catville in the Bottom on Friday and the bovine crew, on their way to be milked, decided to break the rope barrier and visit with us for a spell. I got them back onto the road and headed in the right direction and that was fun. Then the cats got to eat in peace. The crow/ravens are outnumbered by hundreds of starlings now as they fly in huge flocks from field to field with an occasional phone wire roost.

Monday Bottom was cool with all the critters waiting at the fence. When I rounded the corner to Foster Avenue, my lab mix friend was bouncing as I approached. While he devoured his treat, I looked to see if the bees were active yet in their wild tree nest. The goat saw me and dug under the fence from the rear yard and bounded up for his nut and grain bread treat. That was a TV program to watch as they played with each other in a friendly manner like tag, “catch me if you can ’cause I just bumped you.” This went on for a while and then they went their own ways, smiling.

Teenage Wasteland was interesting on my Friday Bottom trek. When I was sitting on a rock for a spell, a couple of cops wandered up and asked if I had heard any yelling or loud noises, as there had been a complaint phoned in. Prior to this, a couple of bike riders came by and said they were gonna check out the ramp to see if it had been cleaned of glass and other positive things done, sure! The guys came back to talk and as they stopped, the officers came back, plus one, to ask them questions too. They found out that Mr. Ramsey lived on the edge of the area and he told them that there were a lot of noises in the dark time, but no, he didn’t call in, although a lot of the neighbors are bugged by the nightly noise. Found out that Mr. Ramsey was a prior manager at Sun Valley Floral Farms and is now retired. He is trying to get Danco and the City of Arcata to make the area into a skate park, which will make it a little calmer and hopefully still be able to walk your dogs in freedom. Danco has a housing project at a standstill for that area because Arcata needs to extend the city boundaries in order for that to proceed.

Friday the 13th followed by Valentine’s Day then President’s Day/week with not so many kids out and about. Maybe they went away for the weekend. Now we’ve got spring break just around the corner. St. Mary’s had their bell shut off again, I guess if there isn’t anything happening they just turn it off. I sure miss those trees along Foster and I never see them using the area for anything so it’s just a vast grassy area.

Bev says the field across from St. Mary’s on Janes Road is almost solid gold now as the wild mustard is in bloom alongside the still standing puddles and now daffodils blooming everywhere.

Foie gross

February 9, 2015
Café Brio
791 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Dear Serge;
While purchasing one of your delicious loaves of bread at Brio, I happened to come upon the menu for your Valentine’s dinner at the register. Much to my surprise, I noted that you are serving foie gras as an appetizer.

✦ LETTERS

I am concerned that such a good café/restaurant that prides itself on supporting many organic and local food sources is purchasing an out-of-state food that requires tortuous techniques to produce it. And for Valentine’s?
I am confused as to what your thinking was when you decided to place this item on the Valentine’s menu. Are you possibly assuming that the culinary delights of eating foie gras outweigh the inhumane methods of producing this food? I would appreciate hearing your thoughts on this matter.
I doubt that my concerns will affect your business and I do wish you ongoing success. However I do not feel comfortable eating at an establishment that buys foie gras. I suspect that if you substituted foie gras with another appetizer that does not require such inhumane treatment of animals, you would have just as many happy satisfied customers.

Sincerely,
Corinne Frugoni
Arcata

Sewer questions

I have some unanswered questions concerning the \$16 million sewer treat-



News Item: Some 3.5 million gallons of toxic “liquors” removed from the former Samoa pulp mill at taxpayer expense, clearing the way for new industrial use.

ment upgrade proposed by the McKinleyville Community Services District.
MCSO Manager Greg Orsini has stated that the reason for the upgrade is to meet the state’s stricter discharge requirements and that it has nothing to do with promoting growth within the district by increasing the capacity of the treatment facility.
Whether people like it or not, McKinleyville is going to continue to grow and that will require increased sewer treatment capacity. I would hope that with the \$16 million upgrade, that some increase in capacity will be incor-

porated into the design. If not, what will the cost be when that time comes?
Financing for the project has not been secured. One would think this would be finalized prior to commencing the design phase.
Since a possible completion date of September 2016 has been mentioned, the MCSO board must be confident that the ratepayers in the district will be willing to absorb the rate increase that will be required to fund the project.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Your 2015 resolutions: Keep the steam going uphill

Are your New Year’s resolutions still on track? With 2015 rolling along, now is a great time to check in with ideas on how you want the year to look. Whether you are working on resolutions or any kind of goal, making changes can be work, but should also be fun and exciting. If you find yourself uninspired then your goals might need some slight reworking.
It is important to see your own progress and feel like achieving that progress is worthwhile to you. This is why many people abandon goals. Yes, it takes time to cultivate willpower and discipline, but strong investment in something will help motivate those changes for a person. As you refine your goals, be sure to break them into small steps. With each step, you move in the direction of accomplishing the big goal. This process helps you keep from becoming overwhelmed and makes it easier to stop, change or create new habits. This is the beginning of accomplishing your goals.
Your life, your money and your future begin when you understand that you are the only one standing in the way of achieving your hopes, dreams and wishes, and that you have the right, the ability and the responsibility to yourself and to your family to do so. You are where you are because you did not plan to be anywhere else. If you want different outcomes in the future, then you must change your behavior



beginning today. The future is yours to create. Decide what you want your future to be and then make it happen. Believe in yourself and all things are possible.
10 tips for creating positive change
1. Commit yourself to change.
2. Practice being more aware of yourself and of your wants and needs.
3. Respect and honor yourself with positive thinking.
4. Celebrate your willingness to learn and to grow – Hooray for YOU!
5. Feel your feelings and learn from them. Remember: You matter, as do your feelings.
6. Stop treating yourself poorly. When you do the best you can, that is always good enough.
7. Take care of yourself by meeting your own needs.
8. Be honest with yourself and others.
9. If you need help, ask for it.
10. Accept yourself just as you are – which opens you to change; all change begins with self-love and self-acceptance.

– Excerpt taken from Reeta Wolfsohn’s *Taking Charge of Your Money, Your Life, and Your Future*.

Rosie Wentworth has been running Financial Resource Center for 20 years as program development director. In her free time, she likes building furniture, mosaic tiling and walking with her dog.

Leadership: You get what you pay for

The discussion around an increase of the stipend earned by the members of the Arcata City Council is an opportunity to consider issues of class in our increasingly Dickensian economic structure.
It’s only at the small city level that ordinary people can afford to even stand for election. Even so, city councils are more likely than not to be heavily weighted toward the business sector than any other segment of the population and this is even more true at the County Supervisor level.
In an earlier day, the desire of the wealthy to serve in some public office was sometimes characterized as an act of noblesse oblige, the original meaning of which was that those favored by fortune with fortunes were required to pay for their success by helping others. In the real world, the effect of public service by the wealthy ensure that wealth is protected and the lower eco-



nomie classes are kept in check.
Charity is good, but attempts to mitigate the need for charity by more equitably distributing the nation’s wealth are viewed as dangerous and threatening to the pure perfection of capitalism. Turns out that shining city on the hill that President Reagan pointed out to us is the National Capitol filled with billionaires.
In this country, citizen consumer units appear to have lost faith in the electoral process or the likelihood that they will ever be able to lift themselves out of poverty. Such revolutionary spirit as exists in the world is in Greece and Spain. We don’t have anything equivalent to the Greek Syriza party, young intellectuals elected with a mandate to roll back the imposed austerity of the European economic elite. In Spain, Podemos, also a party of young people led by Pablo Iglesias, has a good chance of turning that country away from policies that

have led to so much suffering across the globe.
For the more than 40 years I have lived in Humboldt County, Arcata has been the most progressive town in the county and the members of its council do largely reflect the community it serves. Being a city councilmember requires hours of reading, meeting and pondering questions that constantly arise. Add to that the fiscal responsibility that council members have for protecting the solvency of the city and you come to see that it’s not a job for dilettantes.
The people who serve on the council should be fairly compensated, just like all city employees. Good paying jobs are essential for a good economy. With or without an increase in the stipend, it would be good to have a low income member on the council to add to the overall perspective.

Mary Ella Anderson has been a reporter and publisher and now writes on issues of aging and social justice.



WHERE MY PARTY PEOPLE The Arcata Community Center, top, was decked out in bling and balloons for the big night. Above left, the inimitable Shoshanna took a respite from table decorating with a pumpkin empanada and brightly-hued Chambertini. Above center, Small Business of the Year winner Marni Lefevre of Humbolt Pet Supply. Above right, the outgoing president Rick Levin recognized chamber board members Ross Welch, Lisa Fryrear, David Reed, Brett Shuler (in effigy, as he was busy in the kitchen), Steve McHaney, Sue Ringwald and Todd Peterson. Right, Non-Profit of the Year The Creamery District was represented by the wee original version of Lush Newton's Pink Polka-dot Peg-Legged Pony. TOP AND ABOVE RIGHT PHOTOS BY MAIT FILAR | UNION; OTHER PHOTOS COURTESY FACEBOOK.COM/ARCATACHAMBEROFCOMMERCE.

Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The crème de la crème of the Arcata business community – with sprinklings of leaders of commerce from Eureka, Blue Lake, Trinidad, McKinleyville and other NoHum communities – gathered for the Oscars of the business community, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner and Leadership Awards, last Saturday evening. Caterer and Chamber Board member Brett Shuler and Cassaro's Catering served a four-course meal to over 350 attendees.

Attendees mobbed the photo booth, overran the silent auction and fraternized in the queue for cocktails, seeking the popular turquoise blue Chambertini. First District Supervisor Rex Bohn received special dispensation from Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace to make an appearance in Lovelace's district in order to act as auctioneer. Senator

Mike McGuire and the entire Arcata City Council were among many dignitaries and friends in attendance as community leaders honored their own. Find out more about the chamber at arcatachamber.com.

Without further ado, here are the honorees for 2014:

- **Business of the Year:** Fire & Light
- **Non-Profit of the Year:** The Creamery District
- **Green Business of the Year:** DeepSeeded Farm
- **Small Business of the Year:** Humboldt Pet
- **Hospitality and Tourism:** Godwit Days
- **New Chamber Member of the Year:** Holly Yashi
- **Beautification Award:** Redwood Capital Bank
- **Special Community Outreach:** Alex Stillman
- **Ambassador of the Year:** Barb Holbrook
- **Business Leader of the Year:** Ceva Courtemanche



ART SUPPLIES
823 H Street
On the Plaza, Arcata
(707) 822-4800

FRAME SHOP
616 2nd Street
Old Town Eureka
(707) 443-7017

ART CENTER

PHOTO: GRANT CUNNINGHAM/CA

Bug Press

Commercial Printing & Design

Click Bug X Press at bugpress.com
for simple no hassle online printing

1461 M Street, Arcata • 707-822-2001

5 25 50 75 95 100 5 25 50 75 95 100 5 25 50 75 95 100

CCI

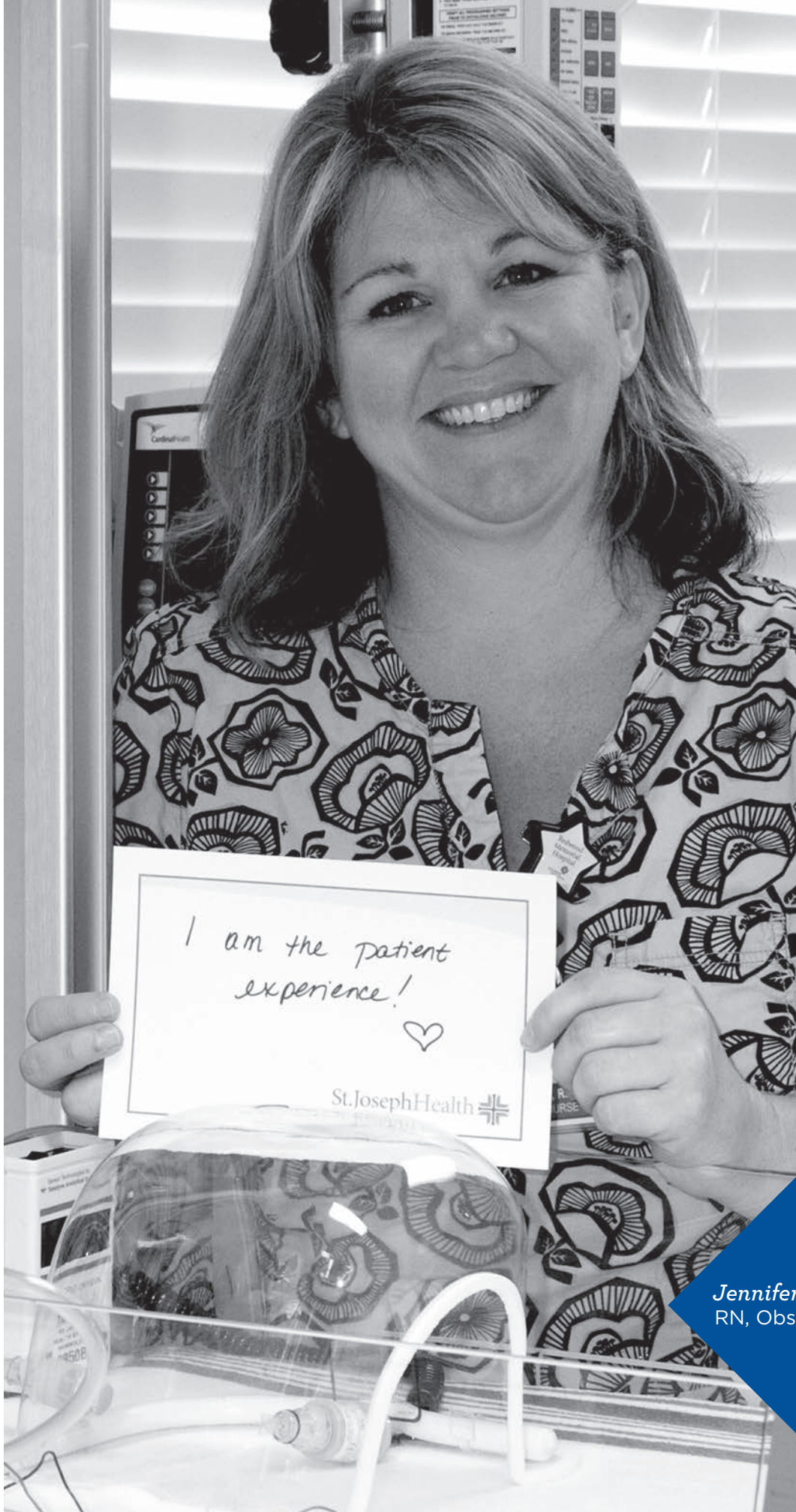
CartriCharge Imaging LLC

Free Delivery!

(707) 822-9212
cci@arcatanet.com

TONER AND INKJET CARTRIDGES
for businesses, non-profits,
schools and personal use.

Locally owned and
operated since 1980



I'M MAKING SURE
— you have a —
better
EXPERIENCE



When you're our patient at St. Joseph Health, Humboldt County, everyone is committed to the care you experience. You can sense that dedication in our hospitals, our medical offices and our health-enhancing activities throughout the area. Most of all, our commitment to you is deep in our hearts. We know how uniquely privileged we are to serve our dear neighbors in Humboldt County.

Find out more about the
St. Joseph Health Humboldt
experience at
WeAreStJosephHealth.org

Jennifer Bernstein
RN, Obstetrics

St. Joseph Health 
St. Joseph • Redwood Memorial



THERAPEUTIC CREATIVITY Remmy in her studio, above, and a detail, left, from her journal. PHOTOS BY BJR | UNION

Bryn Robertson
MAD RIVER UNION

SUNNY BRAE – Michelle Remmy is an Artist with a capital A. Not for the fame, the money or the even the small-town recognition, Remmy, in the privacy of her home, generates work because, she says, she just has to.

The multi-media artist works in acrylic paint, sculpture, ceramic, collage and creative journaling. Themes repeat in her work, traveling across years of self-expression. Birds, flowers, robots and monsters, cheerful creatures Remmy sometimes considers stand-ins for her own reserved personality. Outside of her job teaching art to junior high students at Laurel Tree Charter School in Arcata, Remmy prefers the solitude of her studio overlooking a Sunny Brae cow field, where boxes of found posters, movie

tickets and other scraps from the outside world serve as material for her work. “I fall in love with the potentiality of something,” she said.

A firm believer in the power of the subconscious, Remmy wakes between 3 and 4 a.m. daily to journal, working in ink, watercolor, collage and text to fill the morning’s space with expression, an unpremeditated, impulsive process she describes as therapeutic. Recently diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease, Remmy finds both catharsis and healing in art, whether she’s aware of it in the moment or not.

“I find directly analyzing very exhausting. I don’t want to dive right into Parkinson’s disease. I know it’ll come back around and most of the time, going back through my journals, I can find a connection,” said Remmy, who finds inspiration in other female artists who have overcome life’s challenges, including Frida Kahlo and graphic novelist Lynda Barry.

Though she has shown her paintings within the community, often setting low prices and selling her work, it’s her journals that Remmy admits she’d like to be known for. “I’m sure there are all sorts of artists who have journals and sketchbooks full of work no one ever sees,” she said. “But they’re such a cornerstone of who I am.”

The tremors associated with Parkinson’s currently affect the left side of her body, something Remmy, who is right handed, says serves as a reminder to take advantage of what her body still offers. “I’ll adapt, but I feel a real rush to do what I can with what I have,” she said. “It’s time to be genuine.”

Remmy currently has paintings up at the Vector Rehabilitation Center in Eureka. For more of her work, including more images of her journals, visit her blog at lostcoast-post.blogspot.com.



Randles, Labolle, Amirkhan bring the jazz to earth

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Bobby Amirkhan is the youngest and newest member of the RLA Trio. And, according to him, that’s a good thing.

He’s honored to have replaced their previous bass player, Shao Way Wu, who recommended him for the slot. He considers the age gap “a neat dynamic.” Talking about his bandmates, he said, “Tim and Mike are both so insanely knowledgeable when it comes to music and how it works, how it flows, how it makes people feel.”

Tim is Tim Randles, the piano man of the group (and quite a few other groups as well). Mike is Mike Labolle, RLA’s drummer, who keeps the group on the beat while Tim’s long fingers and nimble mind take the jazz to other places, other planets, and then back again to earth.

The RLA Trio has been the house band at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) for more than a year now, hosting such guests as Claire Bent, Dee Hemingway, Doc Stull and Gregg Moore.

Randles is the perfect host for the series, pulling in interesting guests and exhibiting his own widespread influences from jazz, world, and theatre music. He played with the Afro-Cuban band, Ponche, for eight years, traveled to Senegal with the band Djaly Kunda Kouyate, has been musical director for shows at Dell’Arte and Humboldt State and played with Joe Craven of The Dave Grisman Quintet.

“I began my piano studies at the age of nine and was drawn into jazz during the birth of the jazz-fusion era in the ‘70s,” he explained.

Labolle is also a jazz fan, even

though he plays with many other groups. What’s special about RLA for him is “the opportunity to play contemporary jazz and original music.” Labolle currently plays with The Attics, Staff Infection (a group made up of teachers from Eureka City Schools) and The Opera Alley Cats. In the past, he’s been the drummer for Tone Talk, Note for Note, Zumba, Latin Keys, Monkey Time and Flex. He has a music degree and spends the daylight hours as a public school music teacher.

Amirkhan also has a music degree. “I originally went to HSU for a zoology degree, but after chemistry shook

me like a rag doll, I decided to delve into my passion for music,” he said. “I loved my time at HSU; the faculty and staff of the music department were amazing and I actually wanted to go to school.” Amirkhan also plays with The Attics, as backup vocalist and upright bass, is the electric bassist for Dynasty One and rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist for The Rebel Liberties, a Flogging Molly cover band. If that isn’t enough to keep him out of trouble, he also does jazz fill-in gigs with other groups and holds down a



THREE’S COMPANY Amirkhan, Randles, Labolle. SUBMITTED PHOTO

RLA TRIO ♦ B3

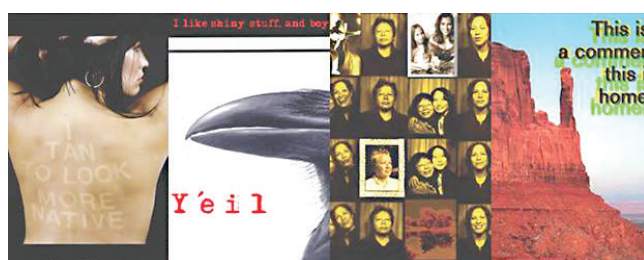
Highlights of the week

❖ BENDER BLENDER



MIX IT UP Come to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth Street, Arcata, on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. for a fun and informative event to bring awareness to the issues that come with gender identity. This event is hosted by Apprentice Entertainment of the Arcata Playhouse and in association with Queer Humboldt and the Gay Straight Alliance of Arcata High School. Ice cream will be provided by The Scoop with a live DJ and places to hang out and play board games or just chat. For more information, call the Arcata Playhouse at (707) 822-1575 or Neroli Devaney at (707) 362-3438 or email nerolidevaney@gmail.com. Admission is just \$5.

❖ ART OPENING



PEOPLE, LAND, IMAGES To accompany the “Our People, Our Land, Our Images” exhibition at the Goudi’ni Native American Arts Gallery at HSU, exhibiting curator Veronica Passalacqua and exhibiting artist Hulleah J. Tsinhnahjinnie (Seminole/Muscogee/Diné) present a two-woman talk engaging with a theme of Visual Sovereignty on Friday, Feb. 27 from 5 to 6 p.m. A reception in the gallery follows from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

❖ BLUEGRASS



HENHOUSE PROWLERS Ten years in the making, Chicago’s Henhouse Prowlers have built a reputation for hard work and non-stop touring, playing music inspired by the roots of bluegrass while branching out into a sound uniquely their own. Catch them on Tuesday, March 3 at 9 p.m. at Humbrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata. Tickets are \$10.

Almquist lumber company WE STOCK A WIDE VARIETY OF DECKING MATERIALS

JUST ARRIVED!

CUMARU HARDWOOD DECKING
\$4.75 PER LINEAR FOOT
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

IPE HARDWOOD DECKING
HEART REDWOOD
WESTERN RED CEDAR

5301 Boyd Rd., Arcata • Just off Giuntoli Lane at HWY 299
825-8880 • www.almquistlumber.com

6 months free solar*

- Zero Down
- Free Monitoring and Maintenance
- Free Installation
- Lower your electric bill your first month**

ONE ROOF ENERGY Call for a FREE Quote
707-722-0705

*Promotional savings capped at \$1000. Valid 2/1/15-2/28/15 on PPA in CA only. Restrictions may apply. Call for details. **Based on a 20-year PPA.

CA CSLB #979851

Hensel's ACE Hardware
Benjamin Moore

Kitchen Store • Furniture • Appliances • Old Fashioned Candy Store

Plumbing

- faucets
- shower heads
- shower curtains
- towel bars
- mirrors

Hensel's ACE Hardware
Benjamin Moore
884 9th St., Arcata
10% OFF*
FINAL PURCHASE
with this coupon

*Excludes power tools. Not valid with other discounts. Offer good until Dec. 31, 2015

CALENDAR

Find expanded and updated listings at madriverunion.com/events/

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

❖ **MUSIC**
RLA Trio 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Details on page B1.*
Aber Miller 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Local Music Showcase 8 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Nathan Kalish and the Lastcallers 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Country.*
Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Howling Rain and the Blank Tapes 9:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Rock. \$15*
Whomp! 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Salsa Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Machine Works at Robert Goodman Wines, 937 10th St., Arcata

❖ **FILM**
Sci Fi Pint and Pizza Night 6 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring Warriors of the Wasteland.*

❖ **OTHER**
Storytime 6:45 p.m., Arcata Library, 500 Seventh Street, Arcata • *A weekly story hour for young children.*
Live Turtle Racing 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

❖ **MUSIC**
Fred and Jr. 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Swing jazz.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Open Mic with Jimi Jeff 8 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Lemon Lemon Cherry 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Eric Lewis Combo 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Roots and Culture Reggae Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Machine Works at Robert Goodman Wines, 937 10th St., Arcata
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **COMEDY**
Savage Henry Comedy Night 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *With Dave Waite and locals Nando Molina, John McClurg and William Toblerone; \$5.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

❖ **MUSIC**
Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad

No Good Redwood Ramblers 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Classic country covers.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata
Friday Night Music 7 to 9:30 p.m., Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook
Humboldt Symphony 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU, Arcata • *Featuring trombonist Craig Hull, student concerto competition winner, in a concertino by Ferdinand David. \$8 general admission, free for HSU students.*
The Getdown 9 p.m., Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Funk.*
Jimi Jeff Unplugged 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
NightHawk 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Classic rock and dance.*
Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Scott Pemberton with Wild Otis 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Timber rock from Portland with local bluegrass backup.*
5 Dollar Holler 9:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Dance as Onhell & Hypna, JSun & Middle Agent and Treemeista & Suds face off. Just \$5 to get in!*
Club Triangle with Pressure Anya 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *LGBTQ dance party hosted by Fuscia Rae with performed by Grrlz 2 Men and Humboldt's Newest Queens. Admission \$5; benefits Humboldt Pride.*
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
Kindred Spirits 10 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Gypsygrass.*
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **ART**
Our People, Our Land, Our Images 5 p.m., Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, HSU, Arcata • *The opening of an exhibit of works of three generations of indigenous photographers. Veronica Passalacqua and Hulleah J. Tsinhnahjinnie will speak and a reception will follow. Free.*

❖ **DANCE**
1 Minute Dance Concert 8 to 9 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

❖ **FILM**
The Philadelphia Story 7 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 Westhaven Dr. South, Westhaven • *Details on page B4.*

❖ **OTHER**
Gender Blender Ice Cream Social 7 to 10 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Details on page B1.*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

❖ **MUSIC**
Don's Neighbors 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Rock and roll.*
Jim and John 6 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata • *Acoustic duo.*
Blue Lotus Jazz 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville

Cassandra Wilson 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *A contemporary jazz celebration of Billie Holiday; \$45.*
Anna Hamilton 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Manila Groove Machine 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Rock.*
Pressure Anya 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *DJ dance beats.*
Scuber Mountain and Soulsapiens 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **COMEDY**
Make Me Laugh 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *With comedy soul men Sam Tallent and David Gborie.*

❖ **FILM**
For the Next 7 Generations 7 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 Westhaven Dr. South, Westhaven • *Details on page B4.*

❖ **DANCE**
1 Minute Dance Concert 8 to 9 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Soul Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Arcata Winter Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata
Book Signing noon to 3 p.m., Jogg'n Shoppe, 1090 G St., Arcata • *Retired Trinity County educator Bob Rowen signs his new book My Humboldt Diary: A True Story of Betrayal of the Public Trust, the story about what actually happened at the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant. Rowen's book provides a rare inside view of the unscrupulous behavior of corporate America's nuclear juggernaut to protect a failed and dangerous technology.*
American Homebrewers Association Rally 2 to 5 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Details on page A2.*
Caravan of Glam 7 p.m., Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Portland's hottest cabaret troupe entertains for an evening followed by a dance party; \$25.*
Benefit Dance 7 p.m., Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside • *Benefit for Mistwood Educational Center and the Grange kitchen project featuring food, dance lessons and music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers; \$25.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

❖ **MUSIC**
JD Jeffries 5 p.m., Lighthouse Grill, Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad
Bayside Grange Music Project 5 to 9 p.m., Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside
Tim Randles 6 to 9 p.m., Larrupin Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo's, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata
Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
HSU Symphonic Band and Jazz Orchestra 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU, Arcata • *\$8.*

Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Trivia Night 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Win up to \$50 in Brewery Bucks.*
Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

MONDAY, MARCH 2

❖ **MUSIC**
Anemones of the State 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-Along 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided.*
Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Free Pool all day, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

❖ **MUSIC**
Les Yeux Noirs 7 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville
Henhouse Prowlers 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Details on page B1.*

❖ **FILM**
Latino Film Fest 6 p.m., Minor Theater, 1001 H St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

❖ **OTHER**
Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Human Expression Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *A night of poetry and creativity hosted by Courtnie Burns.*

CALENDAR LISTINGS

Please submit events or corrections to Scene Editor Tabitha Soden at scene@madriverunion.com.

FURNITURE

ON THE PLAZA

Do it now.

Sometimes “Later”

becomes “Never.”



Open Daily • Mon-Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-5 • 813 H Street, Arcata • 822-0312

Anonymous

Year-round classes in clay and glass

Shop Our Gallery across from the Marsh



(707) 826-1445

Fire Arts Center

520 South G Street, Arcata, CA 95521

www.fireartsarcata.com

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Prime Time Connection at 9 a.m.


Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday

839-2625

1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville



THE EDGE

106.7

ROCKS THE REDWOODS



The Alibi

Restaurant now open until 11 p.m.

822-3731 On the Plaza


See “Music” for details

Always great food – and the best cocktails.

Full menu available from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

www.thealibi.com





Arcata's Premier Old World Coffeehouse

Seating indoors by the fireplace and outdoors by the pond in an enchanted Scandinavian Wood

Open moon-to late night 5-11

Cafe Mokka

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS

TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA

HOT TUBS

Sunday - Thursday noon to 11 pm

Friday & Saturday noon to 1 am


OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

corner 5th & J, Arcata

822-2228 reservations

Wildwood Music

Buy Sell Trade



1027 I St., Arcata 822-6264

wildwoodmusicarcata@gmail.com

M-F 10:30-5:30

Sun 12-4

SCENE



BLACK EYED BROTHERS Paris-based Les Yeux Noirs. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ARCATA PLAHOUSE
CREAMERY DISTRICT – The dynamic Paris-based Les Yeux Noirs (The Black Eyes) is a six person band led by brothers Olivier and Eric Slabiak, violinists and vocalists who combine klezmer and gypsy music with songs in French, Russian, Romanian and Yiddish. The bow-wielding brothers have produced a band that, while scoring extremely highly on the musical front, also come with a peace-love-and-understanding vibe that celebrates their cultural heritage. Complex yet wild and occasionally raucous, Les Yeux Noirs certainly give notions of musical purity a good bruising. Their exhilarating musical melee touches down at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Tuesday, March 3. The talented brothers are classically trained violinists who won prizes at the Brussels Royal conservatory; they quit their studies to form their band about twelve years ago. At the time, young French musicians were discovering hip-hop and making it their own, exploring their own musical roots and creating new music forms. Their performance is an exhilarating, winding journey, most often conducted at a breakneck speed. Les Yeux Noirs have widened their original base out of the comfortable networks of cultural centers and theaters, conquering new venues worldwide: reggae, jazz and classic festivals, California biker clubs, churches and smoky cellars. Meeting these different audiences, the band has fulfilled their dreams and revealed its multiple facets. To date, they have performed more than a hundred concerts in their six tours in the States and they now regularly tour the U.S. three months out of every year as well as worldwide. Doors open at 7 p.m. and music starts at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$18 general and \$15 for Arcata Playhouse members. Tickets are \$20 the day of the show and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or online at brownpapertickets.com. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

Caravan Ride to the Tombs

I now take my meals
among the tombs of the dead.
It is fitting to do so,
as I have come to think of my life
as a caravan ride to the grave.
The caravan takes us on and drops
us off around-the-clock.
You get to know only
a handful of passengers,
they come and go so quickly.
The caravan just dropped me off
at the Great Pyramids of Giza.
I lowered myself into the crypt
of the big one.
You traverse a long crawl space to reach it,
it is rather claustrophobic.
But the air is cool and refreshing
once you are all the way down inside.
I decided to lower myself into the crypt for a moment
to get an impression of what it might be like
to be entombed—
not that one knows, of course,
after one is dead.
It was a way of getting acquainted
with my soul,
which is entombed in my body
for the duration of the caravan ride.
My rest in the crypt
is a rehearsal of the Long Run,
the eternal ride.
I wonder if post-mortem non-existence
is the same as pre-conception non-existence.
Why wonder, you ask.
Because life is not about finding the answers,
it is about asking the questions.
Questions keep us aware of mystery,
a familiarity of keen importance
to creatures who die a mystery to themselves.
Every life ends in the ruin of inconclusion.
That is why I dine here amid
the sink holes of countless graves.
I am introducing myself
to a few of the non-existences
with whom I shall reside
when my caravan ride to the tomb is done.

— Paul Mann

CALL FOR ENTRIES Humboldt BeeFest 2015 invites all Humboldt artists to enter the BeeFest Juried Art Contest. Hangable two- and three-dimensional work and small mixed media installations are welcome for consideration. Submitted art should explore the timeless theme of “Bee Goddesses.” There is \$10 entry fee. Only one entry is allowed per person. Submissions will be accepted through April 6. First prize is \$250. (707) 443-4424

The sweet spot of California wine

This is the second in a series of three columns about Humboldt County wine grape growers and the vineyards they farm.

Wil Franklin is a scientist, farmer and winemaker. He’s a local who attended Humboldt State University, where he achieved his B.S. in botany and a master’s in mycology. He tends two vineyards – Winnett and Gardner Ranch. The Winnett Vineyard is at 900 feet elevation and Gardner Ranch is directly below, a few hundred feet from the banks of the Trinity River. Both properties are located in Willow Creek, Humboldt County’s only designated American Viticulture Area (AVA). The Willow Creek AVA spans 6,000 acres across Humboldt and Trinity counties. Franklin is the winemaker for Sun Valley Cellars and also collaborates with David Winnett on some of his estate wines. The varieties of wine grapes he works with include sauvignon blanc, semillon, chardonnay, sangiovese, malbec, merlot and cabernet sauvignon. I asked what motivates him. “Oh my God. I am in the sweet spot. I have to make this work,” Franklin said. “Let’s take a walk and I will explain what this place is all about.” Our vineyard hike included both the Winnett and Gardner Ranch properties. Gardner Ranch was purchased by Sun Valley Floral Farms a handful of years ago. As we walked between the rows of

the naked, dormant sangiovese, I took note of a vibrant, almost suffocating, sensory overload: the forceful, slanted winter sun with a direct hit to the eyes; the stately, northeast tree line fiercely hugging the land like warrior mamas and papas protecting their babies and the sound of our steps incrementally revealing each crunch and scatter of rock, sand and soil. It relayed a hyper-visceral sense of place. “I know this will sound biased,” Franklin said, “but, really, when you factor in the amount of recorded [growing degree days] combined with the consistent overnight cool-to-cold temperatures, what you have here is the perfect balance between Napa and Bordeaux with an Austrian-like, alpine twist. This is unique to California wine country, and I get to manage these vineyards and make wine from grapes that have the ultimate combination of ripeness and acidity.” California’s Napa and France’s Bordeaux are two world-class wine-growing regions famous for producing cabernet sauvignon with varying levels of quality and complexity. Napa Valley produces cabs that are “fat” and fruit-forward due to a generally hot ripening season, whereas Bordeaux cabs tend toward higher acidity, firmer tannins and a leaner “mouth-feel” due to a cooler and shorter ripening season. Think of the difference as inland Mediterranean vs. oceanic Mediterranean. Combine the two, as Franklin points out, and you have a

winemaker’s dream come true. Being a fanatic of lean, low-alcohol, high-acid, European-style wines, my eyes must have been popping out of my head when he asked if I would like to tank and barrel sample some of the finished red and white wines he was preparing to bottle within the next few weeks. One of the wines we sampled was a blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and malbec. In two words, I quickly described it as a “baby Pauillac.” The Pauillac appellation of Bordeaux is on the left bank of the Gironde River. I tasted bright, juicy, red fruits along with subtle, herbaceous lavender all supported by a formidable and elegant structure of minerality, dense tannins and lip-smacking acidity. Wow, I thought. I just tasted a world-class Bordeaux-style wine grown in Humboldt County. Not only that, but a wine that could easily age for 20 to 30 years! Franklin is making wine that genuinely tastes like the terroir; wines that display careful and non-manipulative, old-world methods. He has found his sweet spot and he is well on his way to making it work. He has to. Pam Long is a Eureka resident who has been working in the Sonoma County wine industry for the past decade. She is currently studying towards her Master of Wine diploma and will be presenting two wine seminars for HSU’s OLLI program this summer. You can find her wine blog at thewinedummy.wordpress.com.

And you can dance. For inspiration.

Tabitha Soden
MAD RIVER UNION
REDWOOD RAKS – One minute. It’s only 60 seconds, not a lot of time in the grand scheme of things. But there is a lot you can do in a minute. You can reply to an email, water a plant or call a friend. You can even perform an entire dance. At least that’s what Laura Muñoz believes. Muñoz is a faculty member at Dell’Arte International and for the third year in a row she will be producing a show called 1 Minute Dances Concert at Redwood Raks. The idea for one minute dance performances started in Austin, Texas and was called 40 in 40. Four years ago a local community member brought the idea to Arcata. After one year, the show was passed on to Muñoz, who has been running it since. The night is set up with dancers performing in rounds. Each dancer will have one minute to perform a unique dance to their chosen music. Once the minute is up, a gong will sound signifying the end of their time. So far, Muñoz said, there are 15 creators performing around 30 pieces that will range from contemporary modern dance to jazz and physical theatre. “It’s fun to explore the diversity of one minute,” Muñoz said. Part of the goal for the night is to introduce people to the many styles of dance. Muñoz said she wants people to view dance in a broader sense and see it as a celebratory movement. “One minute can be relative,” Muñoz said. “In one minute of dance you can do a lot of things. A creative person can play with time, it’s a very personal take.” The 1 Minute Dances Concert will take place on both Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Redwood Raks located at 824 L St. in Arcata. Admission is \$5. (707) 616-6876

RLA Trio | Bridging the age gap

FROM B1
day job with the county of Humboldt. Amirkhan considers himself lucky to be in RLA. “The amount I’ve learned and the amount I’ve grown as a musician since joining with Mike and Tim... well, I can’t even put a quantifier on it, but I can speak with my instrument much more fluidly now than I could a few years ago,” he added. If you like the kind of jazz where you can see the unspoken conversation among the musicians as they play, RLA Trio is the group for you. They will be playing this Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Mad River Brewery at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake and on Saturday, March 14 at Libation on the Arcata Plaza at 7 p.m.

LATINO FILM FEST The 17th Annual International Latino Film Festival is Tuesday through Thursday, March 3 to 5, at the Minor Theater, 1001 H St. in Arcata from 6 to 10:20 p.m. This long-standing community event is a collaboration of College of the Redwoods Humanities Department and Humboldt State University’s World Languages and Cultures Department. Students and the general public are invited to view three outstanding films relating to the theme “African Heritage in Latin America:” *Cecilia* (Mrch 3), *A Dios Momo* (March 4) and *Pelo Malo* (March 5). All films will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles. Each evening, Dr. Armando Chávez-Rivera, Assistant Professor of Spanish of the University of Houston-Victoria, will introduce the films and provide insight into the content and key social issues they portray. Following the screenings, Chávez-Rivera along with CR and HSU professors will share their impressions of the films and engage the audience in a panel discussion in English. The festival is free to students enrolled in SPAN/ HIST/ ES 396 and SPAN 99A courses; entry is \$5 film at the door. All proceeds help to fund the festival. For more information, call the Humboldt State World Languages and Cultures Department at (707) 826-3226.

MAD RIVER UNION

☐ Newspaper only: \$35

☐ Online only: \$35

☐ Both newspaper and online: \$40

Please call (707) 826-7000 for multi-year deals!

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____ Zip: _____

Email address: _____

Clip & send to:
Mad River Union, 791 8th St., Ste. 8, Arcata, CA 95521
Or subscribe online at madriverriverunion.com.

Meet the eaglets

SUBSCRIBE!

Handsome older gentleman with excellent whiskers seeks companion

Kingsley is the latest arrival at Companion Animal Foundation. A handsome older gentleman, at 10 years old, he has a fluffy black coat, white paws and excellent whiskers. He is currently residing at the Sunny Brae thrift store.



OCTAVIA STREMPLE
❖ COMPANION ANIMALS

Kingsley loves to cuddle and is quick to inform you if he isn't getting the appropriate amount of attention. All of the rescues at CAF are fixed and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. To start the adoption process, grab an adoption application at the thrift store or online. For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).

The adoption room is open for visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Please bring photo ID; children must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Looking for a fun way to support CAF? The catnip pillow fundraising program needs help! We are seeking small-print cotton fabric, stuffing and helping hands with basic sewing skills and a machine. Send an email to cafvolunteers@gmail.com to express your interest.



1 FOR THE PLANET

Now stocking..

pet foods

Monday thru Saturday .. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
145 G Street, Arcata .. (707) 633 6216

HUMBOLDT PET SUPPLY

❖ ANIMALS

Looking for a kitty? Seeking a new home for your yak? Did your steer win a ribbon? Share the news! Submit animal news to animals@madriverriverunion.com.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- DOWN
1. Request permission

4. Trigger's rider

7. Crusty formation

11. Wild plums

13. Periods

15. Top-notch

16. Hit song of the '60s

19. Complete

20. Most in need of a plumber's attention

21. Of a Prot. denomination

23. Two-digit number

24. Long __; in the distant past

27. Brit. church leader's accessory

30. Show delight

34. Refrigerator name

36. Taunt

38. Common verb

39. Like soft-boiled eggs

40. 45 Down, to friends

41. At a future date

43. Years of life

44. Fat

46. Cruel one

47. Pitch

49. Anthony and Barbara

51. Poetic monogram

52. Place for a muff

54. Down in the dumps

56. Cheats

61. Talked on and on

66. Sydney song

68. Maple genus

69. Jot down

70. Opera solos

71. Too curious

72. Fast way to fly, once: abbr.

73. Letters on a record
1. Ladd or Arkin

2. Kind

3. French cap

4. Gun the engine

5. Type of test

6. School founded in 1701

7. Saw

8. __ with; tolerate

9. Household pests

10. Exhausted

11. Elle or ella

12. Belgrade native

14. Schedules

17. Enlarge an opening

18. __ out a living; get by

22. Felt compassion for

24. José's friend

25. Checkers and chess

26. First word for a counter

28. Succinct

29. Largest crows

31. Prices per hour

32. Castle, for one

33. Unpopular one

34. Rat-__-tat

35. Brouhaha

37. Little one

42. Tiny island

45. Famed composer

48. Guard

50. Adventure story

53. Shaping tool

55. Facts and figures

56. Word with dive or song

57. Texas city

58. __ du Vent

59. Seth's boy

60. Corp.'s superiors

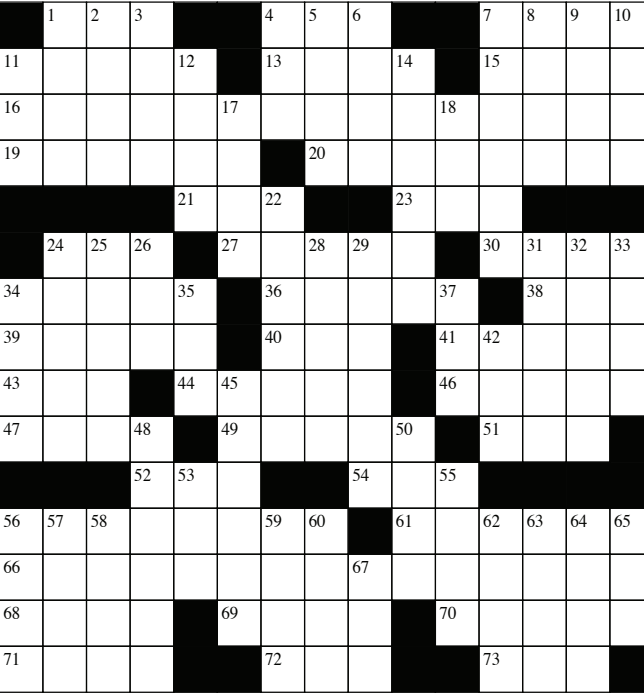
62. Vibrant, whirling sound

63. Radar screen image

64. Cheese town

65. Public prosecutors: abbr.

67. Made the acquaintance of



Solution in next week's Mad River Union

KINETIC KOFFEE

Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

Film, art, more film, more art, music and memoirs

Glenda Heseltine, long time Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) Tai Chi teacher, has organized a special showing of the film *For the Next 70 Generations*, the story of 13 grandmothers, shamans and medicine women, who came together from around the world to "help us create a new way of life that will bring the planet back into balance before it's too late" at WCA, 501 South Westhaven Dr., on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Glenda writes that how the healers came together is a story in itself. The event is a fundraiser for the Grandmothers and for the advanced training of local Hoopa Tai Chi teacher Perry Lincoln.

Admission is \$15 at the door. Call Glenda Hesseltine at (707) 268-3936 for more information or to sign up for her Wednesday Tai Chi Made EZ classes from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Fourth Friday Flicks at WCA

The Philadelphia Story (1940) will be shown at WCA on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart and Ruth Hussey star in this screwball comedy adapted from the Philip Barry Broadway play and directed by George Cukor. The inebriated scene between Cary Grant and James Stewart brings out the fine, funny, subtle best in these two legendary actors. The film ran for six weeks at Radio City Music Hall, bringing in \$600,000 and surpassing the attendance record of Disney's *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* in 1937. Admission is \$5 and refreshments will be available.

Roger Cinnamond Retrospective

The late Roger Cinnamond's paintings, prints and collages have been donated to Westhaven Center for the Arts by his wife, Jane. Over 150 of his works will be on view and for sale through March and April. An opening reception for the exhibit, "Remembering Roger" is set for Sunday, March 8 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cinnamond was on the faculty of College of the Redwoods for over 20 years and also taught at Arcata High School and HSU. Artist and former student Lorna Brown wrote, "There

are teachers who fill you up with information, and then there are those rare teachers who shine their own light on your unique potential, encouraging self-examination, development, and creativity." Colleague Floyd Bettiga said, "Roger was a gifted instructor. As a professional artist, his philosophy held a deep understanding of past, present and future art forms and movements."

If you have not managed to view Antoinette "Toni" Magyar's art work on view through the end of the month, make sure you make some time while attending the *70 Generations* or *Philadelphia Story* films.

Madrone and Donvieve show

Oceana Madrone's fanciful multimedia works of quilting, doll-making, beading and necklaces are on view at Trinidad Art Gallery, corner of Trinity and Parker streets.

Oceana was taught to sew at age seven by her mother, who also gave Oceana a bead loom at age 12. When her mother died, Oceana embraced the healing power of art.

She organized the Healing Quilt Project, working with Humboldt Women for Shelter, whose participants have created over 120 quilts for annual events in Eureka and Hoopa. Ocean's philosophy is that "life is a magical gift. There is beauty all around us if we take the time to see it and appreciate it."

Donvieve's displays consist of masks, dolls, watercolors and driftwood creations inspired by nature and her visits to India, Bali, Japan, Mexico and Central America, where she taught classes to youth to encourage interest in their native cultures. She uses natural and recycled materials such as fibers, metal, clay, leather and wood to



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS

create her masks and other three-dimensional works. Donvieve teaches through the Ink People, the Arcata Arts Institute at Arcata High School and serves as associate professor at Marylhurst University in Portland, Oregon.

Both Oceana and Donvieve are members of the cooperative group of artists that forms Trinidad Art Gallery, open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday. Call (707) 677-3770 for information.

Busse and Breed at Lighthouse Grill

Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center presents singer Kelly Busse with piano backing on Sunday, March 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Tim Breed on March 8 at the same time. If you are lucky, sometimes the music goes on until 8 p.m.

Memoir Writing Workshop

Sharon Ferrett, Ph.D. returns to Trinidad Library with her popular Memoir Writing Workshop on Tuesday, March 3 through Tuesday, March 31 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The HSU-OLLI class is designed to help you write your memoir by engaging in life review, reflection and assessment through drawing and writing exercises. It is planned for you to discover and write about what matters most. The class welcomes participants who are just starting to think about writing a memoir or those who have taken other writing classes and already have a project started.

Ferrett has over 35 years of higher education experience as a college and university dean, director and professor. She is the author of *Peak Performance, Positive Attitudes at Work, Strategies: College and Career Success and Getting and Keeping the Job You Want*. She also is a management consultant, a small business owner and an inspirational speaker.

Sign up by calling (707) 826-5880 or visiting humboldt.edu/olli. The class is \$85/\$60 for OLLI members.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

War Dances author speaks

Sherman Alexie, author of the CR/HSU Book of the Year, *War Dances*, speaks at College of the Redwoods on Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theater on the main Eureka campus. A Q & A session and a book signing will follow. Selected copies of his many books will be for sale as well. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information about this event, contact Vinnie Peloso at (707) 476-4565 or Vinnie-peloso@redwoods.edu.

Alexie will appear at HSU that same evening at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are available at the HSU Ticket Office. For more information about this event, contact Sarah Fay Philips, (707) 826-5589 or sp252@humboldt.edu.

Both schools gratefully acknowledge the contributions made by Bear River Casino and Smith River Rancheria in bringing Mr. Alexie to Humboldt County as well as our partnership with the Humboldt County Library in sup-



❖ BOOK BEAT



Sweet Dolly was adopted from the shelter last year and moved to Orick. As far as we knew, everything was going just fine. Then, she was picked up on the street in Eureka and when the shelter tried to reach her people, there was no answer.

It is so frustrating when this happens! We never know what happened in between – if only the dogs could tell us... What we do know is that this is a special dog that deserves a family of her own who will love her and not let her down again.

Dolly is about five years old and is a blue-ticked Pointer mix. She has plenty of energy to run and play but would also be very happy to follow her person around all day and lie at their feet when the opportunity presented itself.

Hello, Dolly

Dolly knows some basic obedience. She is a smart and willing dog so further training should be relatively easy.

Dolly is looking for that forever home where she can settle in; could you be the one for her?

Freya is a fairly recent arrival to the shelter. She went into heat around the time of her arrival and was feeling a little nervous around so many other dogs. Now that that is over and she has been spayed, she is a new girl!

Freya was my demo dog at a recent volunteer orientation and she could not have been more charming. She loves people and made sure she acknowledged all of the trainees, one at a time. She is a gentle dog that walks quietly out of the kennels without a glance at the other dogs. She is an easy walker and is ready to learn any other obedience skills.

Freya doesn't care much for play-



❖ DOGTOWN

ing with toys; people are what she really likes! She has been a little timid around other dogs but has done fine with them after proper introductions have been made.

Freya is about two years old and appears to have some Akita in her heritage. The rest of that mix is a little hard to pinpoint. Could be a cattle dog?

Both Dolly and Freya are at the Humboldt County Shelter. They are both spayed, micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations. The shelter is open Monday through Friday and is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available on the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page or by calling (707) 840-9132. Come see these lovely girls today!



BALANCED AQUARIUM

Pet supplies for all your furry, feathered, scaled and finned friends!

Quality Service
Healthy Fish & Reptiles

5000 Valley West #4, Arcata
10-6 Mon.-Sat. (closed Sun.)
(707) 826-0154
balancedaquarium.com

Proud supporter of Dogtown and animal rescues

Arcata Pet Supplies

everything for your dog, cat, reptile, bird, small animal, and fish

600 F Street
707-822-6350
M-F 9-7 • Sat 10-6 • Sun 10-5

From CR to Oxford

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
HUMBOLDT – College of the Redwoods (CR) student Thomas Zagoria has been accepted to study politics and history at the University of Oxford. In the last few years, political science students at CR have been accepted into UC San Diego, UCLA, UC Davis, UC Berkeley, Humboldt State University, and now Oxford.



Thomas Zagoria

Zagoria chose Oxford because he was born in the United Kingdom and he has wanted to go back there to study for many years. Zagoria states, “I believe I first decided that I wanted to attend Oxford when I was about 5 years old. Oxford would also allow me to specialize in my field of interest, History and Politics. In addition, the Oxford tutorial method of teaching (which, as far as I understand, involves continuously reading books, writing research essays, and defending my positions against experts in the field) greatly excites me. Finally, most of the books on my shelf – and I have a wide collection of history and politics-related books – were written by Oxford professors.”

Zagoria is an Academy of the Redwoods student and this spring will obtain both his high school diploma and an AA degree with an emphasis in Humanities and Communications.

Political Science is one of the new AA Transfer Degrees at CR that allows students who are serious about studying politics acceptance into the University of their choice.

MARRIAGES

The following couples were recently issued marriage licenses by the Humboldt County Clerk:

Alyson R. Lindholm and Christian M. Fields
Rick H. Taillon and Jill M. Solis
Nina M. Surbaugh and Evan D. Gibbs
Robert C. Elam and Ashley A. Overholt
Kristine L. Method and Ian J. Thompson
Malorie F. McCurdy and Stacey J. Lyons

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk offered by resident teacher Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St. on Sunday, March 1, at 9:20 a.m. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. Fugan Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010.

JOIN US HERE.

HISTORIC JACOBY'S

STOREHOUSE

Prime retail & office space.

Call Bill Chino 826-2426

HUMBOLDT

FLEA

MARKET

Sunday, March 1st

8am-3pm

Redwood Acres Fairground

Admission fee: \$1 After 9am

Kids 12 & Under FREE

Early Birds \$2

For Reservations Call Dayton

(707) 822.5292

DIVORCES

The following couples recently filed for divorce or legal separation in Humboldt County Superior Court:

Asiana Lindauer and Jeffrey Cline
Felicia Glover and David Glover
Johnnie Collins III and Kirsten Collins
Giuditta Tuel and Paul Tuel
May Bowser and Justin Bowser
Rebecca Cote and Frank Giera
Rebecca Hooven and Timmothy Hooven
Jamie Galeone and Alexander Galeone
Sayde Fretland and Scott Fretland
Torrey Carson-Hass and Kari Carson
Brian Duka-Smith and Lindsay Waldron
George Clark V and Erin Clark
Kamran Paradise and Liberty Paradise
Stephanie Mellen and Timothy Mellen
Tara Grosword and Steven Martinez
Lin Jackson and Patricia Jackson
Kathrine Zingaro and Nicholas Zingaro
Norman Goodwin and Heather Goodwin
Sarah Solomon and Jeremy Dealeal
Gary Colby and Catherine Colby
Francis Bolz and Lacie Mack
Lawrence Murray and Amber Nadine Luch
Matthew Spaulding and Linda Miller-Spaulding
Sharon Letts and Craig Carrol
Christopher Kellum and Stephanie Kellum
Lena Fite and Chad Fite
Allen Gillespie and Rebecca Gillespie
Julie Bean and William Troy Bean
Diana Lockett and Dan Lockett
Catherine Kuykendall and Albert Kuykendall
Veronica Broderick and Brian Broderick
Aline Williams and David Williams
Andrea Bustos-Mason and Ian Mason
Lilith Phillips-Leavitt and Matthew Peterson
Tulasi Lagares and Larry Gibson
Kristen Garlinghouse and Cash Garlinghouse
Daniel Sweet and Songmi Sweet
Carrie Woolley and Corey Woolley
Alisson Pattison and Frederic Diekmeyer
Jane Doe and John Doe
Divina Lux and James Eckert
Lindsay Barney and Daniel Barney
Ronald Haselip and Michelle Haselip
Daniel Weaver and Suzanne Wren
Donald Ott and Patricia Ott
Praj White and Alisa White

Classies

(707) 826-7535

EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

HELP WANTED

So you think you can dance? Male Dance Review Dancers wanted! Female judges needed. Call for more info. (707) 382-0381

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

CLEAN PANE BEDS
RAISE ALUM ALOE
ACRES SENSATION
BEE TASS CHARS
MEDE FACE
DERIDE ALIE MIL
ERIN ACORN ORA
CANTERBURYTALES
ASS JUNITA BANS
LEE ELEE STEREO
ICER MEAL
SMART MITT MAE
PLEASURES TIARA
AVON REST LAMAS
MINI NOSY ELATE

Answers to last week's crossword

HUNKS

Think about it...think long and hard. What comes to mind? We come to you! Humboldt Hunks Male Dance Review. Choose your fantasy! (707) 382-0381

Read and succeed

Happy Wednesday, Panthers! We are back from break and as usual the campus is bustling with activity.

Read Across Mack Town
There are a lot of things coming up on the Mack High campus. On Monday, March 2, student volunteers are going on the road and taking their reading talents to various schools in Humboldt. More than 80 students are traveling as far as Orick to read children's books to classrooms in elementary schools such as Blue Lagoon, Dow's Prairie Elementary and more.

Panthers are taking time out of their day to spend time with future high school students. Every year, Read Across Mack Town is a huge success, thanks to willing students and wonderful audiences.

Success in Both Worlds Conference
Mack High's Native American Club has been working very hard to commence the bi-annual Success in Both Worlds Conference, an event held at Mack High that focuses on issues in the Humboldt Native American community.

This year, the conference will focus on water rights in Humboldt. I spoke to Ty'ithreeha "Ty" Allen, president of the Native American Club, who is extremely excited about the conference. "The event will focus on the California drought and how it affects our home. It's our job as the next generation to care for our community and enforce water rights," Ty said.

Ty is encouraging all who are interested in this topic to attend, even if they are not Native American. "We have so many people who are passionate about this subject coming in to educate people about this issue. There will be a panel of experts on the subject, and the 1491ers will be attending." The 1491ers are a group of traveling Native Americans who educate people all over the United States about the struggles of Native Americans as well as narrate exciting tales from their own experiences.

The Native American Club's bi-annual project is sure to be educational, influential and an amazing experience for all to attend. The entire community is welcome to come and immerse themselves in the cultural diversity that is Humboldt. The conference will be held Thursday, March 5 in the Mack High Library from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

McKINLEYVILLE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519

(707) 839-1549

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST INTERN - 1.0 FTE / 2015-2016 School Year

Applicants must be enrolled in an accredited internship program, and possess a California Intern Credential upon employment.

Application deadline is: February 27, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES ASSISTANT II K-8th / 5.99 Hrs/Day - Part-time

Associate of Arts Degree or higher or successful completion of NCLB Paraprofessional Certification prior to first day of employment required. Training or experience working with special needs children recommended. Deadline: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Department of Justice fingerprint clearance must be completed prior to the first day of employment at a cost of \$62 to the employee.

WANTED: MAINTAINANCE PERSON/BUS DRIVER Full Time (8 hrs a day for 260 Days)

Qualifications: Equiv. to high school graduation and 2 yrs related experience. Current Class B Driver's license. Must pass pre-employment physical and drug test.

Salary and family benefits. Submit a complete application, cover letter and resume to Scott Oilar, 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519

Job descriptions and applications are available at the District Office

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or online at: www.edline.net/pages/McKinleyville_Union_Elementary or www.humboldt.k12.ca.us/pers/appinfo.php

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00054
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TBK CONSTRUCTION
2708 M ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
TERRY L. BEAVER
2708 M ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/TERRY BEAVER, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00044
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ENDLESS JEWELRY
ARCATA
1111 AUSTIN WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
CELIA WILLSON
1111 AUSTIN WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CELIA WILLSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00059
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
R R APIARY
4518 VALLEY WEST BLVD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
JUSTIN M. REEVE
R R APIARY
4518 VALLEY WEST BLVD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Joint Venture
S/JUSTIN M. REEVE,

OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00080
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT HUNKS MALE DANCE REVIEW
1280 SPEAR AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
STEPHEN D. BERO
1280 SPEAR AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JUSTIN M. REEVE, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 06, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00085
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ARTESANA PAISANA
1860 11TH ST. APT. A
ARCATA, CA 95521
KERRYTEUILA B. DONOHUE
1860 11TH ST. APT. A
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KERRYTEUILA DONOHUE, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
T. LEGG DEPUTY
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00074
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
REDLINE TIMBER FALLING

385 NORTH ROAD SCOTIA, CA 95565
PATRICK J. O'DONNELL
385 NORTH ROAD SCOTIA, CA 95565
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/PATRICK JAMES O'DONNELL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 05, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00107
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BEN CONSTRUCTION
1789 LAZZAR LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
HAKIM N. BEN-IESAU
1789 LAZZAR LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/DEBORAH M. BEN-IESAU, GENERAL PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00119
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STAN'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE
1226 SCHOOL ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
STAN E. MOYLE
1226 SCHOOL ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/STAN MOYLE, OWNER
This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18
CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: MARILYN BLAKE Case No.: JV090029
1. To Robert Colegrove, III, Sr., aka: Robert Colegrove-Blake and anyone claiming to be a parent of: baby born only with the last name of Jenkins, aka: Marilyn Monroe Blake born on 1/18/2009 at: Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on: 4/13/2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
CAROLYN J. RUTH, COUNTY COUNSEL
#135975
DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 29, 2015
Clerk, by Cecile Nesslage, Deputy
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25
REQUEST FOR ORDER
Petitioner/Plaintiff: ROBIN EDGAR
Respondent/Defendant: JEFFREY VALKANOFF CP140053
1. TO: JEFFREY VALKANOFF
2. A hearing on this Request to Order will be held as follows:
Date: 3/18/15
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Room: 7
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
3. Attachments to be served with this Request for Order: e. Other: Declaration under UCCJEA, Local Forms
Date: 1/17/15
S/Robin Edgar
To the person who received this Request for Order: If you wish to respond to this Request for Order, you must file a Responsive Declaration to Request for Order (form FL-320) and serve a copy on the other parties at least nine court days before the hearing date unless the court has ordered a shorter period of time. You do not have to pay a filing fee to file the Responsive Declaration to Request for Order (form FL-320) or any other declaration including

an Income and Expense Declaration (form FL-150) or Financial Statement (Simplified) (form FL-155).
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO: PR150030
In re the Matter of the: COCHRANE FAMILY TRUST created November 10, 2010 KIM W. COCHRANE, Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to David Pimsner, Trustee of the trust dated June 9, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after February 13, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.
Date: February 9, 2015
Ryan Hurley, Attorney for the Trustee, David Pimsner, 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503
2/18, 2/25, 3/4
CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1453
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 4, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1453, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO: PR150033
In re the Matter of the: PATRICIA PIMSNER 2014 TRUST created June 9, 2014
PATRICIA ELIZABETH PIMSNER, Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to David Pimsner, Trustee of the trust dated June 9, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after February 13, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.
Date: February 9, 2015
Ryan Hurley, Attorney for the Trustee, David Pimsner, 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503
2/18, 2/25, 3/4
CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1453
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 4, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1453, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City

Council of the City of Arcata Clarifying the Adoption of the Zoning Map, Title IX—Planning and Zoning, Chapter 1—Planning and Zoning Standards, Article 1—Land Use Code Applicability, Section 9.12.020—Zoning Map and Zoning Districts, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1453 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on February 18, 2015, by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Omelas, Pereira. NOES: None. ABSENT: Michael Winkler, Mayor, City of Arcata. ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata.
Summary of Ordinance No. 1453
This ordinance ensures that the correct map exhibits are amended into the City of Arcata's zoning map. These map amendments also make the Land Use Code zoning consistent with the recent adoption of Ordinance No. 1439 which changed the zoning of several parcels within the Coastal Zone.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1453 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect March 20, 2015, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: February 18, 2015.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
2/25
CITY OF ARCATA

LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1455
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 18, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1455, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Exempt Filming for Educational Purposes from a Permit Requirement, Title X—Public Property, Chapter 1—Parks and Grounds, Section 10006, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1455 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Omelas, Pereira. NOES: None. ABSENT: Michael Winkler, Mayor, City of Arcata. ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata.
Summary of Ordinance No. 1455
If adopted, this ordinance will amend the Arcata Municipal Code to exempt filming for educational purposes from the requirement to obtain a Film Permit.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1455 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1455 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on March 4, 2015, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect April 3, 2015.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
2/25



CALL IN THE MARINES Some 26 volunteers from the Humboldt State University Natural Resources Club and the local Marine Corps removed 10 cubic yards of English ivy from along Janes Creek at the Saturday, Feb. 14 volunteer workday. Contact was made with two property owners in regards to planting native plants in the fall to provide “privacy” screening and to also provide low plant cover for shade and the riparian habitat. The next volunteer workday will be in the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, Feb. 28 with the Volunteer Trail Stewards to remove illegal camper trash from the lower forest. Meet at the Redwood Sciences Lab parking lot at 1700 Bayview Drive in Arcata.

PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

LUPINE BASH Volunteers are needed to join Friends of the Dunes and the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for the 37th Annual Lupine Bash at the Lanphere Dunes on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Be part of the annual tradition of removing invasive yellow bush lupines before they get the chance to produce more seed. Meet at the Pacific Union School parking lot at 9:30 a.m. to carpool to the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Tools, gloves and morning refreshments will be provided, including bagels donated by Los Bagels. Please wear work clothes and closed-toed shoes, bring drinking water and your own mug for coffee or juice. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

ALEX LEADS THE WAY Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wild-

life Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Alex Stillman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

MARK BACK ON BOARD Mark Andre, Arcata Environmental Services director, has been reappointed to the California Board of Forestry and Fire Protection, where he has served since 2010. Andre has been director of environmental services at the City of Arcata since 2006, where he has served in several positions since 1984, including deputy director of environmental services, forester and geographic information system specialist from 1988 to 1992, and forest technician from 1984 to 1987. He was co-principal at NRG Inc. from 1979 to 1984.

CLIMATE CHANGE & DUNES Andrea Pickart, Ecologist for Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, will present a lecture on Climate Change and Coastal Dune Conservation, Wednesday, March 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, located at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Climate change is forcing land managers to rethink traditional conservation paradigms. This talk will include a general overview of climate change impacts, with a focus on our local coastal dune ecosystems. Andrea will discuss current guidelines for refuges to approach climate change in general and how staff at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge are looking toward sea level rise impacts and adaptations in our dunes and estuaries. A sliding scale \$2 to \$5 donation is requested. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

2015 fire season training

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

HUMBOLDT COUNTY – CAL FIRE and the United States Forest Service (USFS), in partnership with College of the Redwoods Community Education will offer the required 2015 fire season hired equipment safety training.

Bulldozer operators, water tenders, crew bus drivers, vehicle drivers and mechanics who have a CAL FIRE/USFS agreement or contract requiring annual safety training must take this mandatory class or they will not be eligible for contracts for the entire 2015 fire season. This class will offer hired vendors a better understanding of fire safety and give them the knowledge to stay safe while fighting fires during the 2015 fire season.

Equipment vendors are encouraged to register early in order to secure a confirmed seat in the class. Enrollment in each class is limited so that each participant will have time to practice learning how to set up a fire safety shelter in the classroom. The fire safety shelter is a portable shelter designed to save lives when the fire fighter cannot escape a rapidly approaching fire.

Classes are offered at the following locations: Crescent City, Eureka, Ruth Lake and Willow Creek. Classes began Feb. 21 at the CR Del Norte Campus. Other scheduled dates and locations are Saturday, March 7 and Saturday, April 11 at the CR Main Campus, Saturday March 21 at Ruth Lake Community Hall and Saturday, April 25 (changed from April 18) at the VFW Hall in Willow Creek. The one-day course will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with sign-in beginning at 8 a.m.

Enrollment in each Fire Marshal-approved class is limited to 40 students. The early registration fee for Crescent City, Eureka and Ruth Lake is \$65. Early registration is guaranteed a confirmed seat. Late registration starting three days prior to the start of the class is \$75. Late registration will be accepted only if space is available. These mandatory classes fill up quickly, so early registration is strongly recommended in order to attend a preferred date and location. Late arrivals may risk losing seat in class.

For more information and to register, call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500. For a detailed list of class locations and dates, and a mail-in downloadable registration form, visit the Community Education website at redwoods.edu/Departments/Community-Ed/business.asp.



THE SILVER LINING
restaurant & lounge

Live Acoustic Music
Every Friday Night
&
\$2 Mimosas Every
Sunday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

At the Arcata-Eureka Airport
Parking validated with purchase
of \$10 or more • Call 839-0304

Arbor Day

Sale

March 2-7
20% OFF
All Trees

Miller Farms
millerfarmsnursery.com • 839-1571
1828 Central Ave. McKinleyville
Open Mon-Sat from 8:30 to 5:30



Next Wellness Wednesday

MAR. 4

Save 10%
off of our entire
Wellness Department

Learn more: northcoast.coop

811 I St. in Arcata | 25 4th St. in Eureka

NORTH COAST CO-OP

TOFU SHOP ORGANIC
Artisan Tofu, Sauerkraut & Pickles



Ask for us in your favorite market, restaurant or deli
Tofu Shop Specialty Foods, Inc., Arcata, CA
www.tofushop.com **707-822-7401** **Since 1980**



Sue Forbes
707.677.1600
707.839.5441
suewho1@aol.com
sueforbes.com



FORBES & ASSOCIATES
A REAL ESTATE COMPANY

NEW LISTING!



WESTHAVEN RUSTIC HOME built with quality and craftsmanship. High end construction of 1800 s/f, 2 bed, 2.5 baths with grand central living room and kitchen combo. Tan oak floors, Wolfe range, wood stove, recreation room, full length covered porch, redwood siding, excellent light and sun. Approx 3 acres bordering creek, workshop, storage sheds, tree house and room for gardens and orchard. Visit sueforbes.com for photos and details.....**\$499,000**

YOU WILL ONLY LOVE THIS PROPERTY if you want a great single level well maintained ranch style home of 2590 s/f, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath in a stunning setting on 15 wooded acres. Family and living rooms, formal dining, wood stove, skylights, walls of glass, open and spacious kitchen, hobby room, separate laundry, and large decks. Three+ car garage, greenhouse. Excellent curb appeal, paved circular drive, newer barn/shop approx. 2835 with metal roof, concrete floors, high ceilings and drive-thru doors, landscaped yard, sprinkler system, and privacy. Multiple photos and details at sueforbes.com...**\$795,000**

NEW LISTING!



NEW LISTING!




RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in Arcata. 16 spacious units with very low vacancy rate. This well maintained complex is two 8 plexes consisting of 14 one bedroom one bath units and 2 two bedroom one bath units. There are 13 garages and 4 off street parking spaces. Brand new exterior paint-just completed October 2014. A new 30 year roof was installed in 2006 on both buildings. Each unit has its own hot water heater, refrigerator, stove, patio or deck and is separately metered for gas and electric. Storage room and laundry room with new coin-operated washers and dryers. Easy to maintain yard. Near shopping and bus line. Open space behind property adds to privacy. Act fast as these opportunities don't come along often! See photos and details at sueforbes.com...**\$1,435,000**

COMFORTABLE, SINGLE LEVEL McKinleyville home with central location to schools and shopping. Open living room with slider to large fenced back yard, three bedroom, two bath, approx. 1144 s/f, vaulted ceiling, double attached garage, all on a dead end street. Nicely maintained and priced to sell. See details and photos at sueforbes.com...**\$249,000**

NEW LISTING!



NEW PRICE!



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY, CRAFTSMAN style excellence throughout this newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3050 s/f custom home. Tucked at the edge of a Eureka forest on a short cul-de-sac in area of new homes. Amazing wood work and finishes, vaulted ceiling, multiple walls of windows and skylights, hardwood floors, and numerous upgrades. Super size kitchen w/granite counters, cherry wood cabinets, high end appliances, extensive breakfast bar, adjacent nook, dining room, warm and inviting large, open grand living room, double glass doors to private patio off kitchen. Master suite features private deck, large walk in tile shower, jetted corner, easy access to secluded and fenced back yard. Wonderful setting, location provides simple access to shopping, parks, and hospitals. Delightful home with all the extras. Visit sueforbes.com for details and photos, photos, photos...**\$459,900**

We Connect Buyers & Sellers

Celebrating 26 Years as Your North Coast Casino!

JOIN THE CROWN CLUB!!!
New Members Get \$10 in Casino Cash
& a Bounce Back for \$10 More!



APR 18

SO YOU WANNA FIGHT presents...

QUEST for the TITLE

MMA • KICKBOXING • BOXING

RINGSIDE: \$49 • RESERVED: \$39
(PRICES INCLUDE A \$2 SERVICE & HANDLING FEE)

for tickets
www.CHERAEHEIGHTS.com

THE ORIGINAL VOICES & MUSIC THAT DEFINED A GENERATION

37 TOP 40 RECORDS

ORIGINAL STARS FROM

AMERICAN BANDSTAND

STARRING JOHNNY TILLOTSON

DAVID SOMERVILLE AND BRIAN HYLAND
[THE ORIGINAL LEAD SINGER OF THE DIAMONDS]



Saturday March 28 • 8PM

Premium: **\$49** • House: **\$39**
Prices include all handling fees.

Doors open at 7PM | Show starts at 8PM
Tickets Available at CheraeHeights.com

See Crown Club for more info.
Management reserves the right to change or cancel any promotion at any time. Bet with your head, not over it. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-522-4700.

27 SCENIC DRIVE • TRINIDAD, CA 95570 • OFF HWY 101
707-677-3611 • 800-684-2464 • WWW.CHERAEHEIGHTSCASINO.COM • FREE SHUTTLE

Management reserves the right to change or cancel any promotion at any time. Bet with your head, not over it. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-522-4700.